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Of a City's Life

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Chugging Trains Give Hammond



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The course of great trains past Tech's doors and into the heart of Hammond is the symbol of a city's life. Those tracks represent connections with all points on the globe and trade with a world . . . copper from Chile, wheat from Kansas, latex from Malaya, fruit, pottery, tin, salt, steel . . . material sustenance to keep Hammond citizens alive. The railroad is actually a great steel artery pumping life blood to the heart of a throbbing industrial community.

TECH EDUCATES

To Help Sustain Hammond's Life

CONTRIBUTING A SHARE OF
LIFEBLOOD TO A THROBBING
COMMUNITY, TECH, TOO, STANDS
AS A SYMBOL OF A CITY'S LIFE.
ORGANIZED IN MUCH THE SPIRIT
OF A RAILROAD, TECH DELIVERS
TO HAMMOND CITIZENS SKILLS,
ATTITUDES, AND KNOWLEDGE . . .
UNSEEN FORMS OF LIFEBLOOD
THAT NOURISH MIND AND SOUL
AND THAT GIVE MORAL DIREC-
TIONS TO ALL THAT THE RAIL-
ROAD CARRIES.





HAMMOND TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL



THE FACULTY

Railroads run because men from dispatchers to switchmen take rails, cars, locomotives . . . items the stockholder provided . . . and give them power to deliver. Tech serves because people from administrators to teachers use rooms, chalkboards, books, bells, program charts . . . items taxpayers provided . . . to convey — via classes, activities, and sports — the attitudes, knowledge, and skills students must have.

As director, Mr. Benson introduces those men and women who endeavor to shape the destinies of students choosing to come to Tech.





CO-ORDINATORS

Standing: H. H. Wilson, curriculum co-ordinator; R. A. Sampson, boys' co-ordinator.

Seated: Betty Rybolt, visual aids; Marie Landon, girls' co-ordinator.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Standing: R. B. Miller, assistant superintendent; Dr. Henry W. Eggers, president of the board; Charles N. Scott; Donald E. Gavit, school business manager.

Seated: Gerald Gillett, school attorney; Lee L. Caldwell, school superintendent; Arthur Spoerner, secretary of the board; Columbus Smith, treasurer; Harold Chase.



Mr. Buckingham, chief custodian.



CUSTODIAN CREW

Standing: C. Buckingham, chief custodian; Bill Byrd, Joseph Keefe, Alvin Artim, George Lanfalusi, Myron Schoop.

Seated: Rita Petroff, Anne Comer, Sophie Wojnarowicz. *Not pictured:* Laura Conley, Lena Labarre, Lester Miller, Robert Keefe, Mary Vandenbemden, Rhea Flagg.



OFFICE FORCE

Miss Eloise M. Smith, Harriet Darmasfalski, Mrs. Florence Murray, Mrs. Donna Stirling.





Top, Left: W. L. Burris, sheet metal; Albert J. Paschen, English; Lillian A. Daggert, home management; Alice Hamill, homemaking department. Top, Right: Floyd Ford and C. N. Van Deventer, aviation. Center, Left: Mildred Peehl, social studies; Cassell C. Wiedman, social studies; Henrietta C. Steiner, clothing; Virginia Nisle, physical education. Center, Right: Mr. Hopper, Tech treasurer. Bottom, Left: Vera Gares and Ted Lazarz, mathematics; Edward Rudd, special services.



Top, Left: Gordon Crandall, English; Alice Wood, home economics; Inga E. Erickson, school nurse. Top, Right: H. E. Holloway, electric; Charles H. Jaris, wood; Logan Ranney, foundry; Margaret Hanlon, bookkeeping. Center, Left: William Michaels, band; Quentin Johnson, shop relief; Arnold Robinson, band; Mildred Ritter, typing. Center, Right: Walter E. Welfenstette, electric; Betty Lou Hansen, home economics; A. T. Schell, drafting. Bottom, Left: Lucille M. Parre, English; Ruth Clency, art. Bottom, Right: Anna Moengan, geography; Wilhelmina Hebner, business typing.



Top, Left: Louis Birkett, director of athletics; Harold A. Carlson, G. Bereolos, Paul W. Hoemann, coaching staff. Top, Right: Mary Kieckhefer, home management; R. Milton Wilson, health and safety; Helen Thomas, home economics. Center, Left: A. A. Waite, coaching staff; Kermit E. Clyne, English; Virginia Volkman, vocal music; Joseph Esterhay, mathematics. Center, Right: T. M. Flack, welding; Harold McNeely, machine shop; A. J. Schultz, printing. Bottom: Richard E. Fuller, mathematics; Marian McCort, English; Gerald Mackley, mathematics.



Top, Left: Esther V. Morgan, home economics; Mary Louise Rogers, food and nutrition; Evelyn Bold, comptometer. Top, Right: Eleanor Couve, English; Vera Eastwood, business training; Henry L. Callantine, government; E. E. Cromwell, mathematics. Center, Left: A. E. Hadaday, machine shop; Orpha M. Dean, filing and introduction to business; Glenna Dietrich, clothing; Andrew Adaska, shop relief. Center, Right: Geraldine Lantz, business typing; Ethel F. Byrne, English. Bottom, Left: F. A. Kwolek, machine shop; Victor Camsky, auto shop; Boyd D. Zink, plumbing shop. Bottom Right: William Parson, chemistry; C. P. Welty, and Alice Cleveland, science.

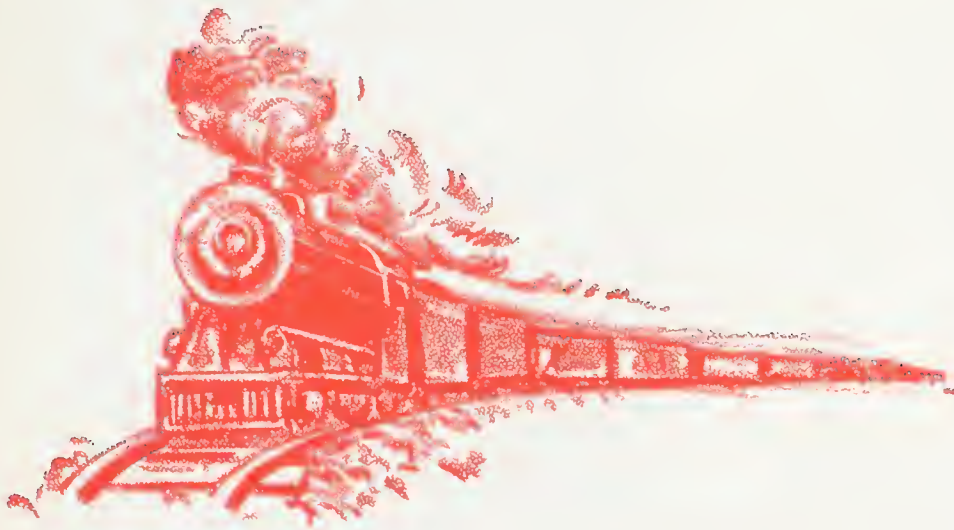




Top, Left: Miss Erickson and the girls in nurses' training. Top, Right: Mr. Parson and his fifth and sixth period chemistry class. Center, Left: Afternoon forge and foundry shop, Mr. Ranney, instructor. Center, Right: Business etiquette class, Miss Eastwood instructor. Bottom, Left: Students in first period, English V, Mr. Bereolos, instructor.

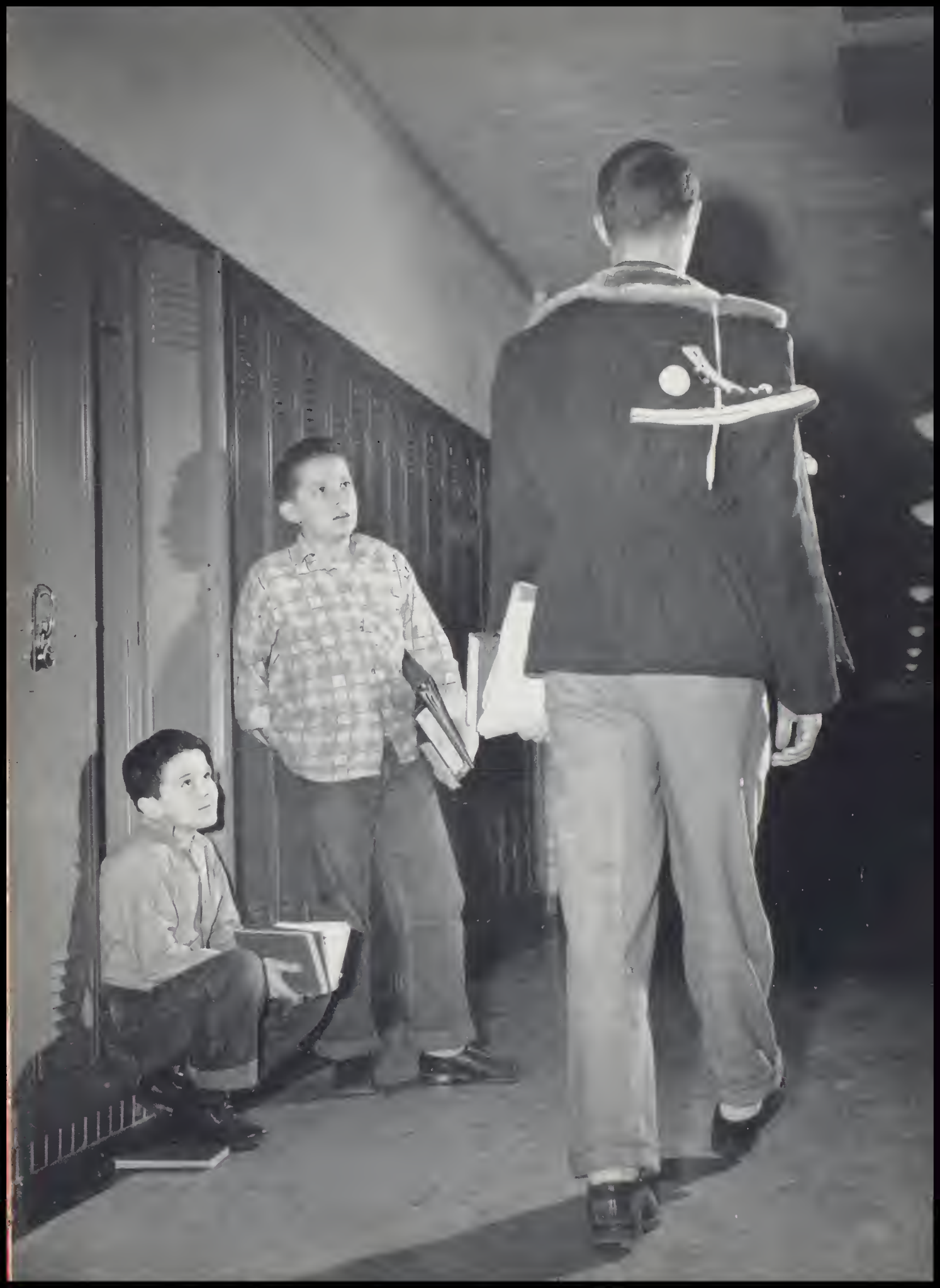
Top: Miss Bold's comptometer class. Left, Center: Mr. Callantine and his third period government class. Right, Center: Welding class, instructed by Mr. Flack. Bottom, Left: Mr. Camsky and his afternoon auto shop. Bottom, Right: 7th period M. S. P., instructed by Miss Peehl.





THE CLASSES

Part of an underclassman's being is his impatience to be a senior, but that impatience is merely a symptom of life seeking growth. In modern living a part of proper growth is formal education. It is in Tech classes and shops that students have delivered to them skills and information needed for the full life they seek.





OUTSTANDI

Top, Left: Judy Cox and Carol Thompson II — D.A.R. award, scholarship, typing. Top, Right: Larry Southard and Jack Powers — scholarship. Center: Marjorie Brown — vocal. Bottom, Left: Dorothy Franyi and Albert Fagyas — band. Bottom, Right: Nancy Foster and Loretta Hayes — newspaper.





NG SENIORS

Top, Left: Mary Cyganowski, Margarethe Schuster and David Whiting — attendance. Top, Right: John Sowa and Ed Hudspeth — athletics. Center: Larry Southard — dramatics. Bottom, Left: Beryl Carlson and Norberta Deknuydt — yearbook. Bottom, Right: Judy Cox and Ronald Csonka — art.



Seniors Climaxed Year with Graduation, June 11th



Seated: Ronnie Bolek, president;
Betty Harris, vice-president; Bill
Trella, social chairman.

Standing: Ronnie Schmitt, secretary;
Ed Hudseph, treasurer.

The Senior Class had Baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 8, 1952, at 8:00 P. M. in the Christian Fellowship Church on 165th and Jackson. The service was given by the Reverend Samuel R. McDill. Scripture and benediction were by the Reverend John Bulosi.

The Commencement exercises were in the Tech gym on Wednesday, June 11, 8:00 P. M. Mr. F. E. Benson and Mr. Lee L. Caldwell both gave talks. Larry Southard and Judy Cox spoke for the graduating class. The invocation was by the Reverend Mr. Turpin. The combined Chorus sang "Almighty God of Our Fathers" led by Miss Virginia Volkman. Marjorie Brown sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The officers of the Senior Class were Ronnie Bolek, president; Betty Harris, vice-president; Ed Hudspeth, treasurer; Ronald Schmitt, secretary; and Bill Trella, social chairman.

The class sponsors were Mr. E. E. Cromwell and Miss Eleanor Couve.

During the last year of school the Senior Class had two parties in the school gym, inviting the Junior Class to both of them.

The first party was October 24, 1951. Music was by Frank Nackman and the Rhythm Kings. Bill Trella, Jim Jones, and Myrwin Anderson

sang "Cool, Cool Slaughter." Janet Atkinson played a selection of tunes on the piano. Barbara Rude played several songs on her Hawaiian guitar. Marjorie Brown sang "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Committees for the party were: entertainment — Rose Zimmerman, Delores Mackoviak, Sharon James, Jim Jones, and Myrwin Anderson; decorations — Beryl Carlson, Josephine Joy, Barbara Owen, Pat Stafford, Bob Hines, and Andy Venum; refreshments — Delores Gilson, Shirley McIver, Loretta Hayes, Myron Dickerson; admission — Norberta Deknuydt, Bernadette Buchholz, Patricia Potocki, and publicity — Marie Vicari, Bill Harmon.

The second Senior party was a hobo party May 16, 1952.

Music was by the Rhythm Kings. For entertainment, Connie Hoover danced; Marilyn Coleman recited a melodrama; Beryl Carlson, Marie Vicari, Betty Harris, Dorothy Franyi, Nancy Foster sang a song called "It's All About B. O." to the tune of "I'll Walk Alone;" Pat Stafford sang "Kiss of Fire;" Rosemary Messinio sang "A Guy Is a Guy;" Adele Polgar sang "I'm Yours," and Barbara Rude played a few tunes on her Hawaiian guitar.

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SENIORS

Lucille Adams
Judith Allen
Walter Amborski
Myrwin Anderson

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Richard Banks
Russell Bassett
Harry Betterton
Irene Blankenship

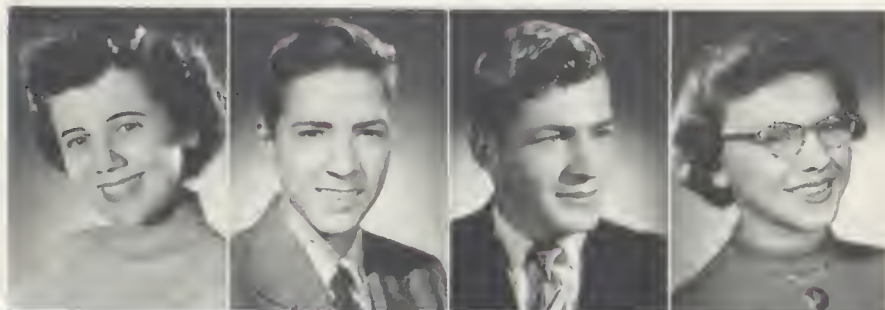
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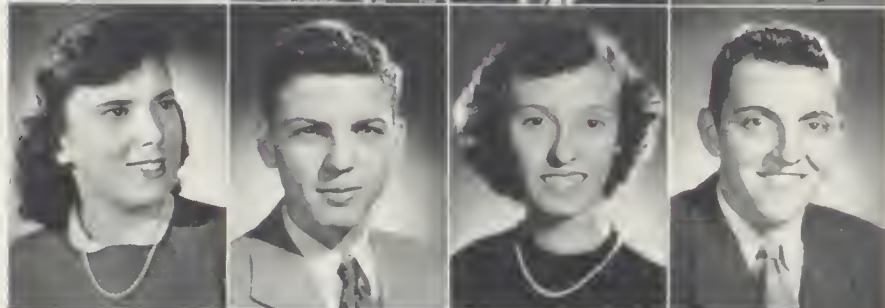
Beryl Carlson
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Judith Cox



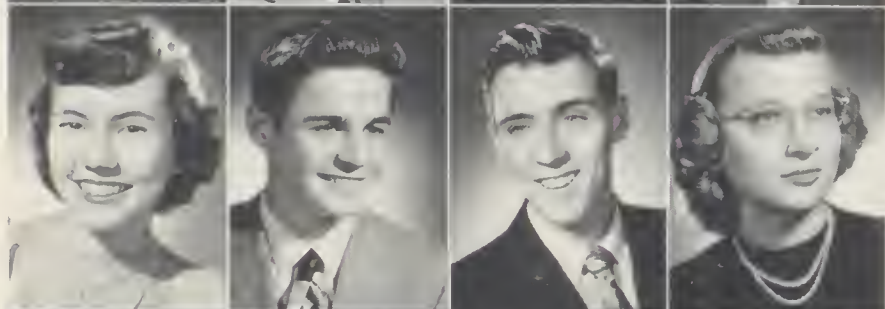
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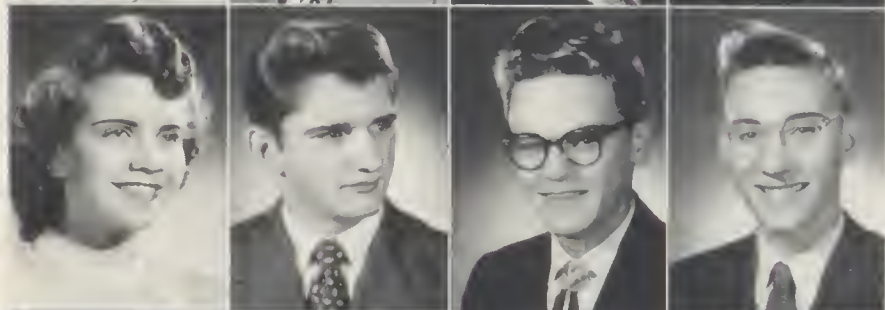
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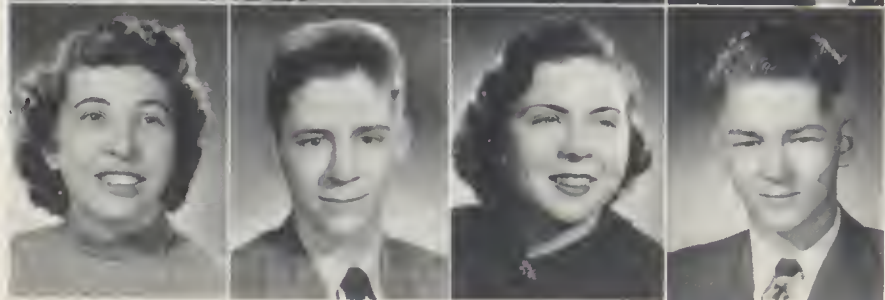
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 Albert Fagyas
 Ronald Farrell
 Conrad Fields



Nancy Foster
 Dorothy Franyi
 Mary Ellen Galligan
 Jerome Gasvoda



Delores Gilson
 Paul Gomben
 Frances Gora
 John Gross

Leona Hanus
Robert Harmon
William Harmon
Betty Harris

Joe Hays
Rosella Held
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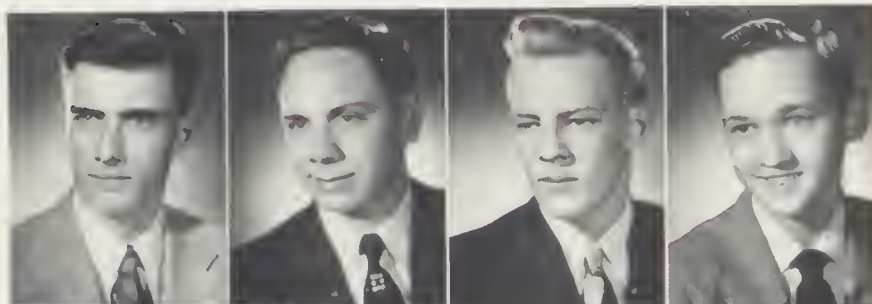
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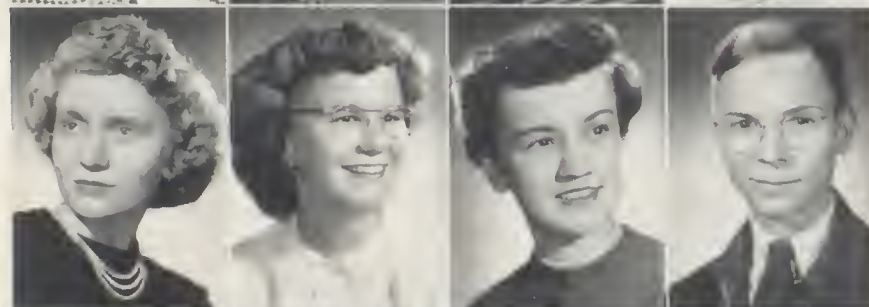
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Marvin Kuschel
Frederick Labs
Jack Leary



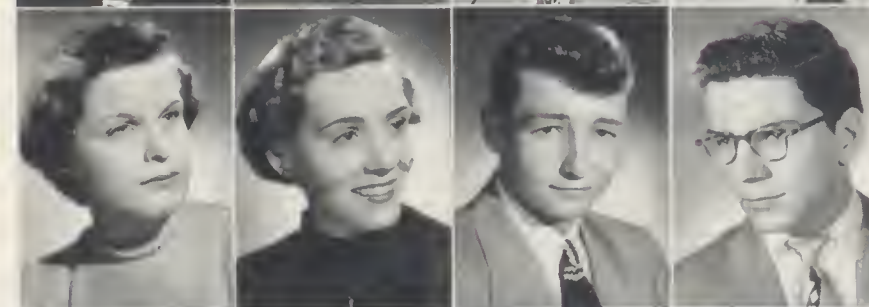
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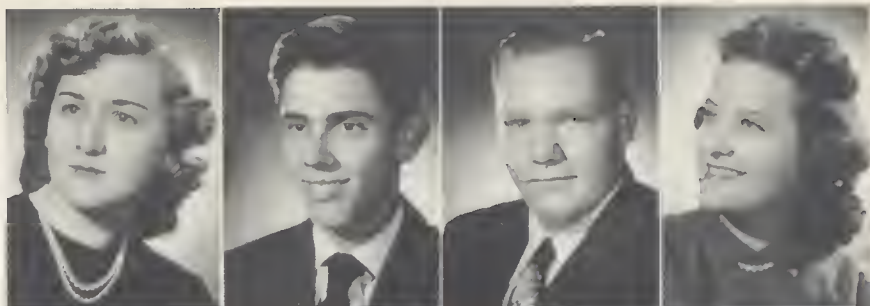


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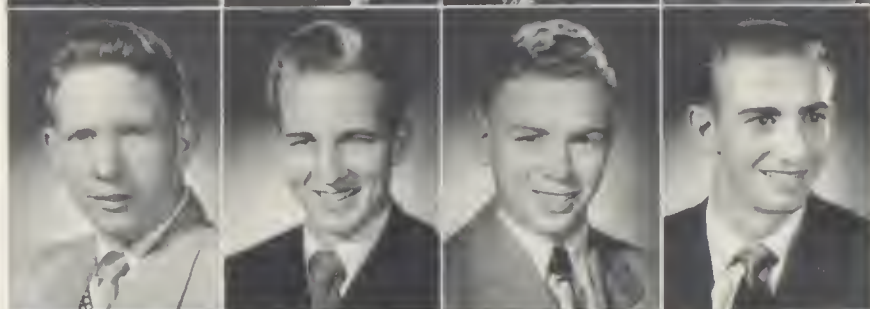


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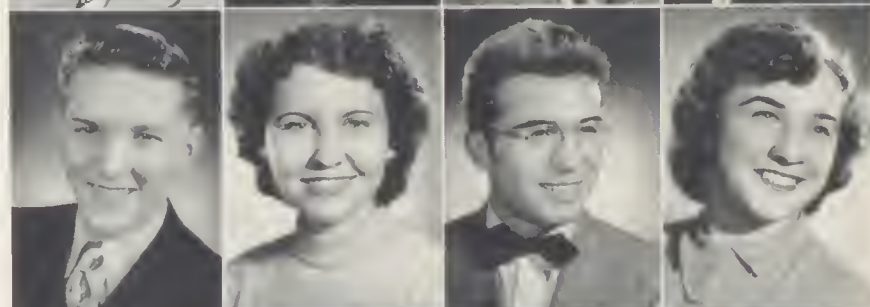
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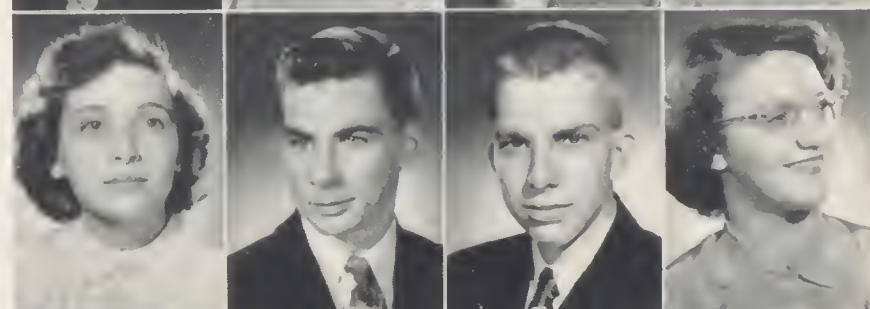
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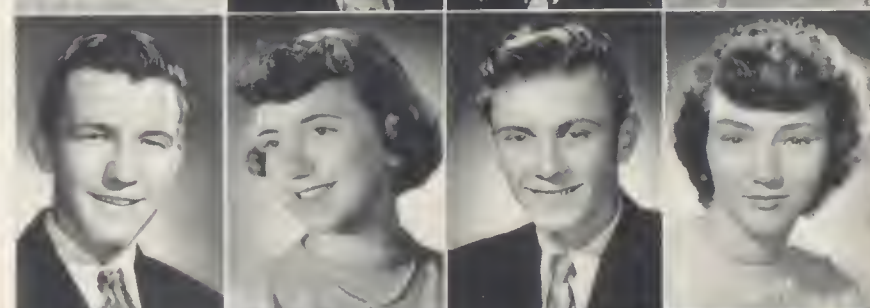
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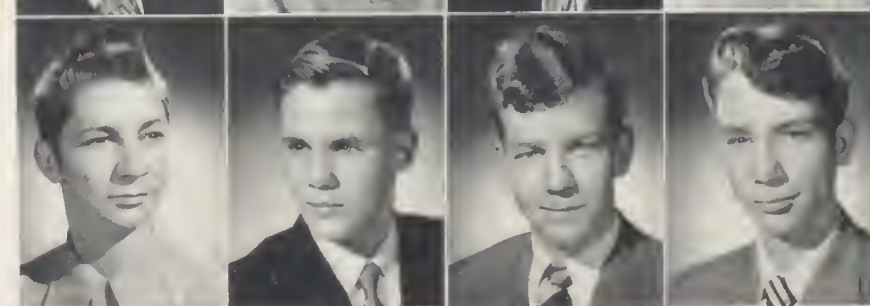
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George Shields
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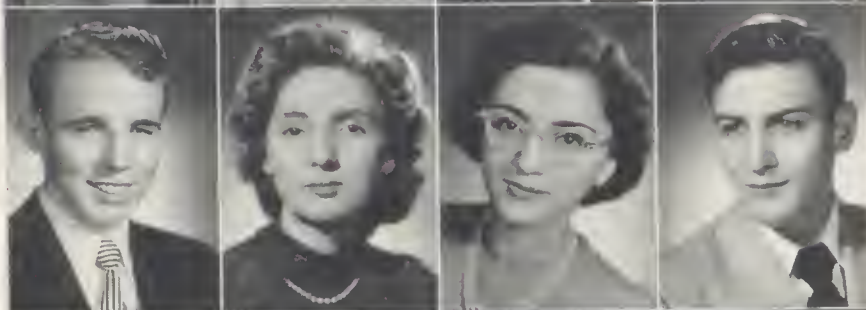


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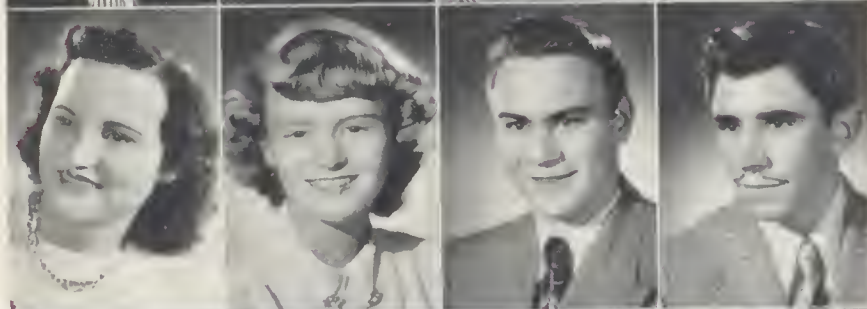
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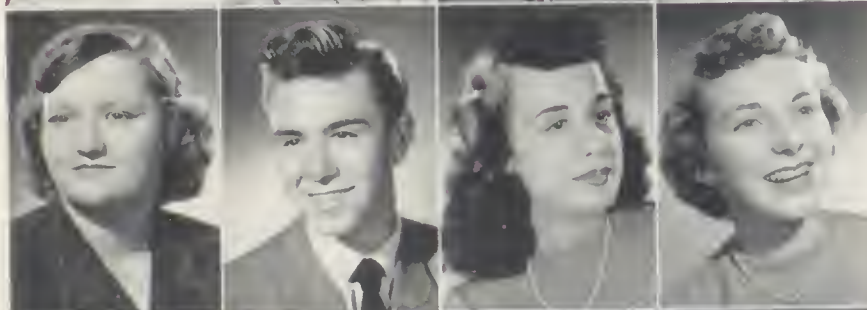
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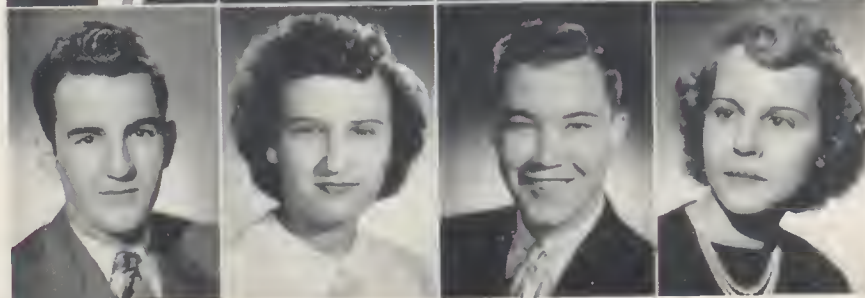
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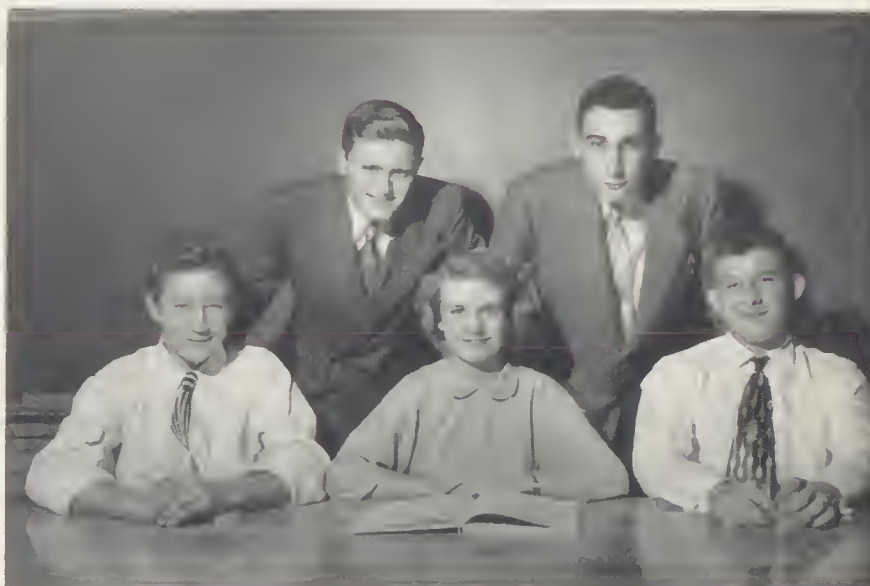
Ralph Walker
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Don White
David Whiting



Richard Wilson
Theresa Wojciehowski
Joseph Yonker
Rose Zimmerman

Juniors Honored Seniors with Two Parties

Seated: Don Jamroz, treasurer; Shirley Hardesty, social chairman; Fred Gasparovic, secretary.
Standing: Gordon LaBounty, president; Anthony Iorio, vice-president.



The Junior Class officers were: Gordon La Bounty, president; Anthony Iorio, vice-president; Don Jamroz, treasurer; Fred Gasparovic, secretary; Shirley Hardesty, social chairman. Miss Vera Eastwood and Mr. H. L. Callantine were the sponsors of the Junior Class.

The first social event that the Junior Class sponsored this year was a Senior Mirror party honoring the 12A seniors. The party was held in the first floor corridor, on January 30, 1952, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The music for dancing was by the Seranaders. Chess, checkers, and ping-pong were also played. The senior mirror was read by Bill Trella and Marie Vicari.

Committees were: decorating — Cecilea Cieszkiewicz, Dorothy Klein, Donna Warkentien, Ted Bonham, Gil Kuppinger, Don Jamroz, Ken Cassaday, Carmen Musser; refreshments — Doris Blake, Shirley Greening, Robert Emerson; clean-up — Rosemary Messinio, Joan Styran; invitation — Beverly Carlson, Beverly Boatright, George Bankowich; publicity — Carmen Musser, Jeannine Maloney, Gene Shike; admission — Don Jamroz, Maxine Allen; check-room — Peggy Yerga, Mary Rose Elliot, Carolyn Tackas; music — Adele Polgar, Joan Jarczyk, Andrew Kmetz, Fred Gasparovic; program — Diane Nurdyke, Delores Brussley, Richard Chesney, John Fogarty; games — Rosalie Segally, Richard Shindle, David Stra-

chan. Lois Guthrie and Marlene Bunch also worked in the check-room.

The biggest social event of the year sponsored by the Junior Class was the Junior Prom, which was June 6, 1952 at Madura's Danceland from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. The music was by Bud Pressner and his orchestra.

Committees were: invitation — Donna Warkentien, Mary Mauder; orchestra — Tony Iorio, Gordon La Bounty; programs — Maxine Allen, Betty Emerson, Jack Blackburn, Tony Iorio; chaperone committee — Donna Warkentien, Shirley Hardesty; publicity — Ada Foster.

The members of the Junior Class in Girls' Chorus were: Rosalie Segally, Louise Wilson, Hazel Smith, Mary Ford, Dorothy Klein, Helen McGowan, Beverly Carlson and Diane Nurdyke.

Junior students in choir were: Richard Hansel, Martin Topp, Gordon Dittrich, James Shewmaker, Earleen Timperly.

In the Choralettes were Mary Mauder and Aliene Jaspersen.

Newspaper members included: Jeannine

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Starting the junior list are Arthur Achor and Joan Abell.



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Bob Adams
Glen Alexander
Joan Alexander
Shirley Alexander
Maxine Allen
Marilyn Andres
Jack Anderson

Bob Ayersman
John Bach
Robert Barnes
Robert Barzycki
Erwin Barzycki
Beverly Bassett
George Benkovich

Donald Berg
Don Bernotus
Robert Bevacqua
Jack Blackburn
Doris Blake
John Blount
Beverly Boatright

Ray Boge
Bob Bolek
Paul Bomba
Donald Bond
Ted Bonham
Barbara Bopp
Reynold Brauger

Harold Bremer
Dolores Brussley
Roy Buckingham
Clarence Buckmaster
Marlene Bunch
James Burno
John Busch

Marilyn Calhoun
William Callis
Barbara Campbell
Duane Campbell
Leonard Carlin
Beverly Carlson
Hilma Carlson

Owen Carrico
James Cassaday
Kenneth Cassaday
Maureen Chambers
Richard Chesny
Glen Chivington
Cicelia Cieskiewicz

Clara Clevenger
Dick Comer
Marlene Cox
Casimir Dauksza
Donald Davis
Larry Depaoli
Robert Diehl

Gordon Dittrich
William Dodd
Beverly Dumler
Danny Dunn
William Echterling
Michael Einsele
Gordon Ellinghausen

Mary Rose Elliot
 Don Elman
 Betty Emerson
 Robert Emerson
 John Eppel
 Ken Eriks
 Charlene Fanning

Robert Farley
 Shirley Farley
 Lorraine Fary
 Ethel Fazekas
 Jerry Fazekas
 Lawrence Fiegle
 Ronald Fisch

John Fogarty
 Mary Ford
 Ada Foster
 Dolores Fouts
 Jean Freeman
 Eleanor Froehlich
 Margaret Froehlich

Leroy Gargano
 Fred Gasparovic
 Joyce Geis
 Bill Gidney
 Dale Gillispie
 Betty Glasgow
 Leonard Glowacki

Dorothy Gonsiorowski
 Lee Gould
 Mervyn Goult
 Robert Graves
 Shirley Greening
 Donald Gregory
 Ray Grimmer

Lois Guthrie
 Edward Hagger
 Shirley Hale
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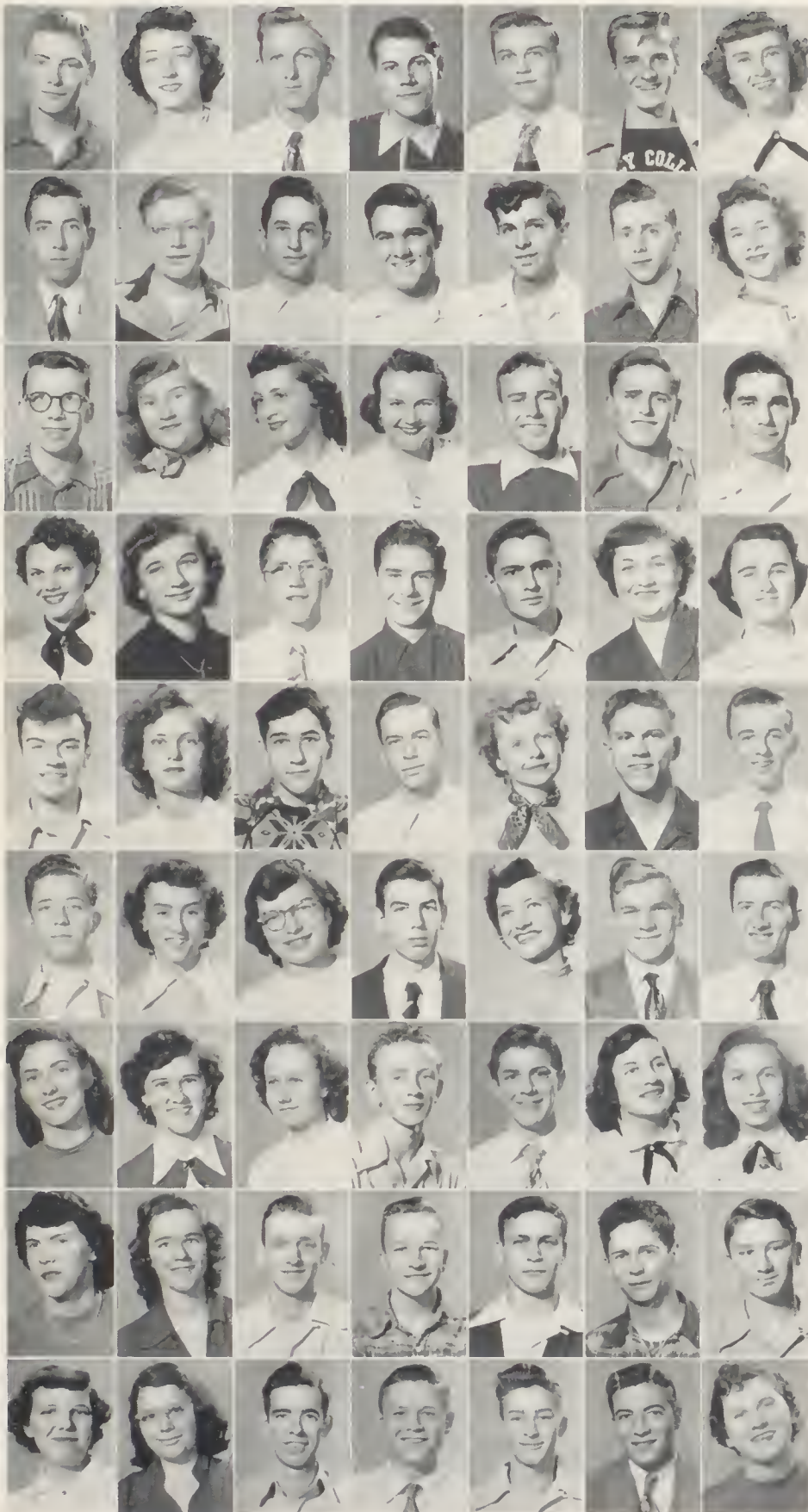
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Ronald Jabaay
 Nadine Jackson
 Jerry Jachim
 Don Jamroz
 Jacqueline Janus
 Joan Jarczyk
 Aliene Jasperson



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Johnny Jezuit
Betty Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Leo Jones
Arthur Kalena
Gerald Kelly
Dorothy Klein

Andy Kmetz
Arnold Knopl
John Kocian
Larry Kohl
Michael Kollar
Eugene Kovacik
Mildred Kovacik

Jim Kreiler
Valerie Kronland
Shirley Kruto
Mary Kuhajdek
Gilbert Kuppinger
Gordon LaBounty
Harold Lawrence

Barbara Livovich
Yvonne Long
John Longfellow
Marvin Luchene
Gerald Lukaszewski
Jacquelyn MacArthur
Jeannine Maloney

John Manny
Joan Marrs
Billy Marshall
Charles Mathews
Euva Mathews
Nolan Mattock
Kenny Marques

Ronald Mauck
Mary Mauder
Dorethea McCollum
Jerry McClurg
Helen McGowan
Buel Meadows
Frank Melton

Rita Melton
Rosemarie Messinio
LaVaughn Meyrer
Dale Milligan
Ed Morweiser
Jeanette Mosca
Carmen Musser

Madeline Nagy
Diane Nurdyke
Richard Nowak
Thomas Nowak
Richard Ortman
Glen Parker
Robert Parsons

Dolores Pavich
Mary Payne
Bill Pearman
Wayne Peck
Mickey Pendley
Ed Perry
Irene Podkul

Adele Polgar
 Melva Purkey
 Richard Redenbaugh
 Mary Richwalski
 Peter Robert
 Janet Roberts
 Gladys Robinson

James Rogers
 Ruth Rohde
 Tom Roop
 Pat Rose
 Joan Ross
 Arthur Ryerson
 Geraldine Rzonca

Dorothy Sairo
 Lucille Sajdyk
 Shirley Sancye
 Frank Sapyta
 Melvin Schevchenko
 Pat Schmuser
 Charles Schramm

Carole Schrieber
 Owen Scofield
 Ronald Scott
 Lawrence Seberger
 Rosalie Segally
 Richard Sheffer
 Jim Shewmaker

Gene Shike
 Mary Simkins
 Norman Skrabola
 Diana Smith
 Don Smith
 Eloise Smith
 Thomas Snell

Eugene Stafiej
 Gail Stocker
 Marlene Sutton
 Paul Sutton
 Richard Starastu
 Joan Steele
 Joan Styran

Robert Szany
 Carolyn Takacs
 Pauline Tate
 Roland Todd
 Martin Topp
 Ray Urban
 John Voss

Katherine Wagner
 JoAnn Walker
 Eugene Wanicki
 Donna Warkentine
 Ed Watson
 John Wheeler
 Anthony Wikar

Betty Wilinski
 Janice Williams
 Frank Wilson, I
 Frank Wilson, II
 Charles Wolfe
 Mary Worosz
 Peggy Yerga



JUNIORS

Red Cross Was the Most Popular with Sophomores

Active in the Y-Teens during 1951-52 were: Mary Alexander, Lucille Boyd, Nancy Bowen, Juanita Clemens, Pat Costigan, Lucille Falusi, Shirley Helm, Darlene Hull, Loretta Kazma, Rosemary Koch, Luella Leets, Jean Livovich, Velma Moore, Joan Myer, Beverly Pearson, Marilyn Plaskett, Barbara Rasmussen, Margaret Roderick, Roberta Stirling, and Maryann Warren.

Participating in Red Cross were: Irene Alexander, Ellen Beatty, William Bolling, Pat Carlin, Maureen Cavanaugh, Juanita Clemens, Patsy Collins, Rudy Corona, Shirley Despenett, Delores Hale, William Hamm, Freda Hammond, Margaret Hart, Jim Hawk, Shirley Helm, Bob Huke, Celeste Gensel, Wilma Johnston, Loretta Kazmer, Barbara Kovach, Doretta Kroll, Louella Leets, Barbara Malacina, Agnes Malevich, Nancy Maycssne, Velma Moore, Shirley Mullins, Jean Livovich, Gail Logrie, Joann Olsen, Nancy Paloney, Margaret Perry, Arlene Pieramico, Loretta Robinson, Margaret Roderick, Virginia Sabat, Roberta Stirling, Connie Stutz, Carole Swing, Max Tulle, Blanche West, Joan Wilson, Joann Mitvliet, Jacqueline Young.

On the Student Council were: Rudy Corona, Alex Czajka, Morris Snow, Jack Foster, Sharon Deuykers, Janet Roberts, Margaret Hart, Wilma Johnston, Mary Bach, Joanne Wilson, Arlene Pieramico, Shirley Worwa, Marilyn Plaskett.

Active students on the newspaper were: Barbara Malacina, Ellen Beatty, Barbara Kovach, Sharon Deuykers, Raymond Ernest, Nelda Fentress, Juanita Clemens, and La Vera Gillespie.

Students on the Chart were: Betty Kingery, Kenneth Tucker, Harold Maier, and Marcella Bakota.

Active in dramatics were: Mary Bach, Donna Curley, Maureen Cavanaugh, Loretta Robinson, Joann Walker, Shirley Worwa, Arlene Howard, Marilyn Plaskett, Shirley Despenett, Betty Bowman, Joan Cassaday, Pat Costigan, and Lois Mauger.

Art students were: Betty Bakowsko, Nancy Febodo, Shirley Ashcraft, Janice Getachow, and Shirley Worwa.

Students in the Tech Little Theatre were: Roberta Stirling, JoAnn Witvliet, Joan Fogarty, Carol Swing, Shirley Worwa, Virginia Hays, and Marilyn Plaskett.

In the Band were: John Gladish, Don Ford, Henry Seehausen, Jim Galinsky, Bill Mitchell, Barbara Kovach, Jacqueline Young, Betty Rohn, Wanda White, Glen Badgley, Bill Meadows, Doretta Kroll, Arlene Pieramico, JoAnn Witvliet, Shelba Gurrley, Betty Kingery, and Wanda Chapman.

The only majorette in the Sophomore class was Wanda Chapman.

Cheerleaders were: Margaret Perry, Barbara Rasmussen, Margaret Hart, Beverly Pearson, and Jacqueline Mroz.

G. A. C. members were: Margaret Hart, Wilma Johnston, Joann Olson, Arlene Pieramico, Patricia Warkentian, Darlene Hoffman, Jacqueline Mroz, Mary Alexander, Mary Comer, Miriam Costanza, Jacqueline Young, Nancy Maycssne, Janelle Arthur, Jackie Szura, Barbara Harwell, Pat Costigan, Rosemary Koch, Betty Rohn, Wanda White, Barbara Simcick, Mary Ann Steffey, Sandra Carlson, and Marian Sanchez.

In the Pep Club were: Nancy Maycssne, Rosemary Koch, Gail Logrie, Joanne Olson, Darlene Hoffman, Jacqueline Mroz, and Dorothy Jasinski.

Active in the Cross Country were: Paul Rosenau, Don Moats, James Moe, Ray McGill, Ronald Raduski, James Roderick, Eddie Hodge, and Jerome Homrick.

In golf were: Dick Muehlman and Fred Wanicki.

Students in track were: Frank Melton, Ronald Raduski, Charles Hulsey, Terry Norris, Richard Smith, Jack Foster, Eugene Brown, Eddie Hodge, Jack Fraser, Rudy Corona, Lonnie Porter, Tom Ford, Jerome Homrich, Edward Bruner, Paul Crawford, Donald Lutes, and Gene Kubiak.

Members of the tennis team were: Jerome Homrich, John Morgan, Robert Benoit, Jack Pupsiewicz, Ron Urban, Don Corbin, Alex Czajka, Robert Smith VI, and Bill McCulloch.

Sophomores on the tumbling team were: Eugene Havil, Jack Burnette, and James Boyd.

On the wrestling team were: Robert Zuver, Harold Bruner, Steve Maslikowski, James Boyd, Jerry Swisher, Bob Dolphin, Luther Cole, Charles Holsclaw, Ronald Williams, and Charles Hulsey.

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Mory Ellen Alexonder
Gene Allen
Robert Allen
Tom Ambler
Cecilio Anderson
Joyce Archambeault
Jonelle Arthur

Shirley Ashcroft
Rose Atelevich
Margaret Augustine
Mary Boch
Marcello Bokoto
Donna Borch
Albert Barelli

John Bashom
Mory Bottiner
Tom Boughmon
Rovid Beare
Ellen Beotty
George Bellomy
Morlene Bleck

Rodney Bliss
Robert Blohm
Lenoro Blue
Dennie Boersmo
Walter Bogord
James Bolek
Janet Boone

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Jock Burnette
Raymond Burns

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Robbie Corden
Pat Corlin

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Wondo Chopmon
Cloro Chenoult
Albert Chmiel
James Chrisulsky
George Cinko
Morie Cinko

Frank Clork
Juonita Clemens
Luther Cole
Vero Cole
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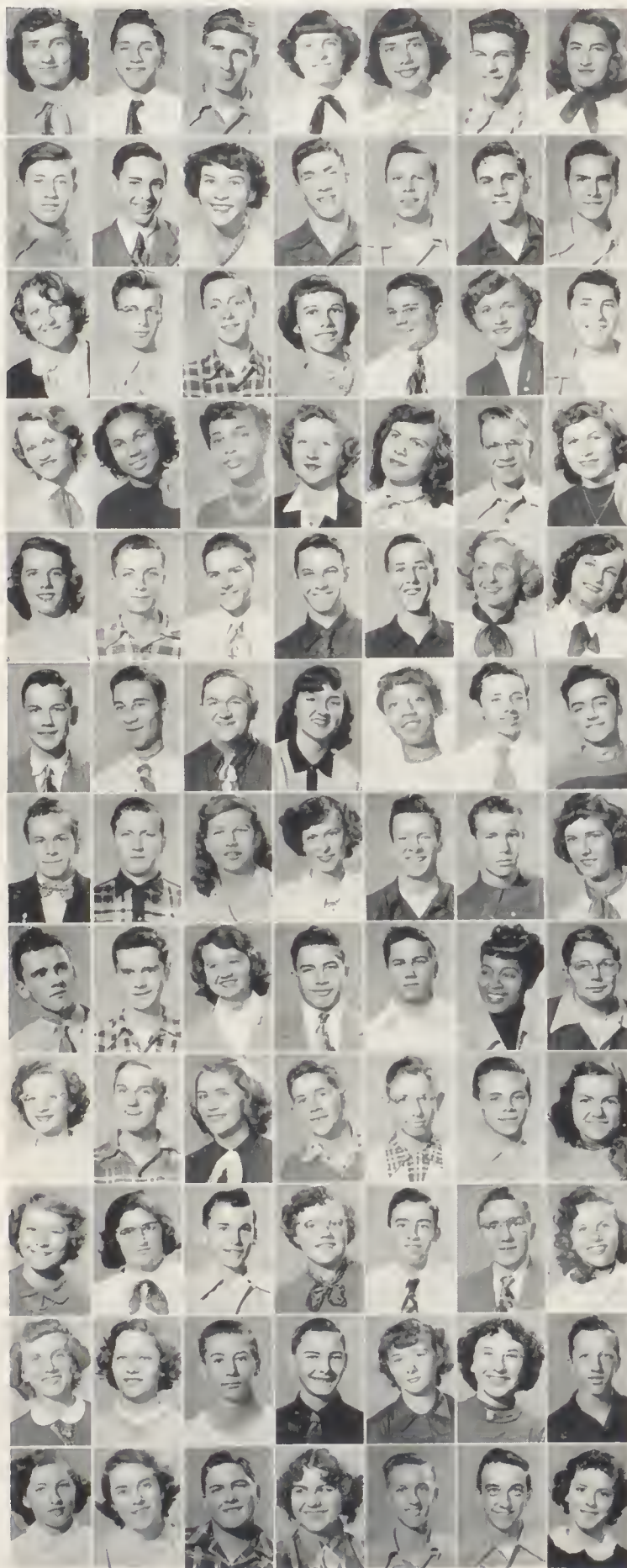
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Joseph DesCamp
Shirley Dispennett
Virginia Dixon



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Potricio Dahhins
 Robert Dolphin
 Tom Doppler
 Potricio Duncon
 Thamasanna Eatan
 Eugene Emigh
 Gloria Erb

Don Felty
 Fred Fenstermocher
 Moxine Fenstermocher
 Jack Ferree
 Thomas Fard
 Jock Foster
 John Frasser

Nancy Fridely
 Frank Frost
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 Celeste Ginsel
 Frelon George
 Janice Getschow
 Herb Geiselmon

Helen Gilbertsan
 LaVero Gillespie
 Rohhie Gillespie
 Delores Graszewski
 Donno Guley
 Harold Gussman
 Anne Holojsik

Dalores Hole
 Don Holl
 Roy Hall
 Robert Ham
 Bill Homm
 Fredo Hammond
 Joy Hommond

Fred Horrell
 Kenneth Hortmon
 Wilbur Hartmon
 Lois Harvey
 Borhoro Harwell
 Bah Hostings
 George Hovil

Jim Hawk
 Lloyd Howkins
 Arlene Hoyden
 Virginio Hoyes
 Jock Heovey
 Richard Helm
 Shirley Helm

Jim Hendon
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 Judith Hensley
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 Odeso Hill
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 Dorlene Hull
 Ronald Hunter
 Richard Hurley
 Rose Morie Ignos

Darathy Jasinski
 Eileen Jewett
 Jim Johnson
 Mox Johnson
 Beverly Junkens
 Mory Ann Jusko
 Lowrence Koptur

Loretto Kozmer
 Poulina Kepros
 Gordon Kerchner
 Beverly Kilonder
 Richard Killar
 Charles King
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 Ann Larson

Daris Leak
 Jack Leary
 Louella Leets
 Peter Lenzo
 Norma Lewis
 Jean Livavich
 Donald Lutes

Tam Maginat
 Harold Maier
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 Agnes Malerick
 Steve Maslikowski
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 Arletta McDaniel
 Ray McGill
 Lois McNeil
 Billy Meadows
 Jaan Meyers
 Victor Michal

Francis Michalik
 Joseph Mikulski
 Robert Miller
 Alfred Mills
 Richard Mirdas
 Donald Maats
 Kenneth Maffett

Velma Maore
 John Margan
 Jacquelyn Mroz
 Dick Mueblman
 Shirley Mullins
 Carl Myers
 Barbara Myres

David Myslive
 Terry Narris
 Jacqueline Nunn
 Lauretta O'Leary
 Jim Olsen
 Robert Orr
 Gloria Ortega

Richard Osterman
 Barbara Parkhust
 Tom Parkinson
 Rose Marie Papa
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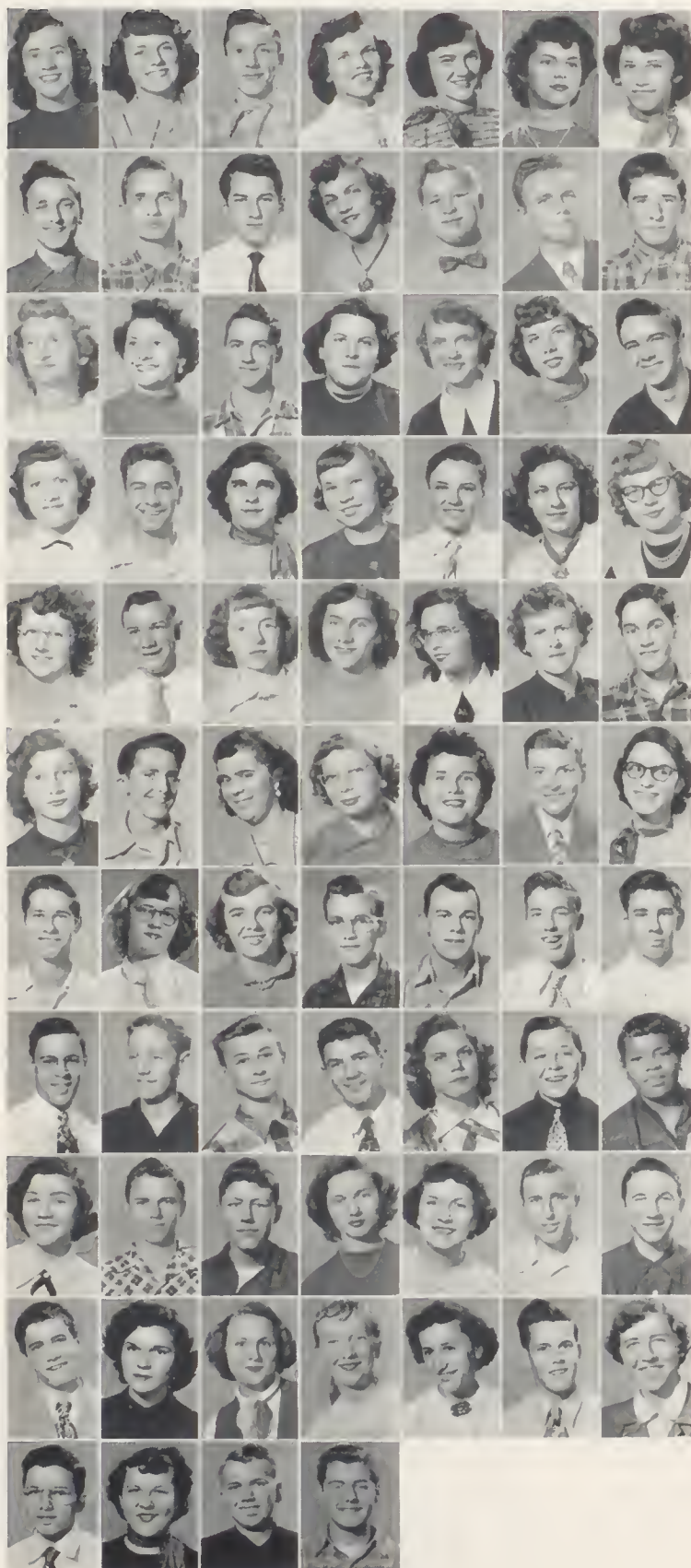
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 Jack Press
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 Charles Quick
 Ronald Raduski
 Carmen Ramirez
 Barbara Rasmussen

Vernon Rasmussen
 Richard Rathburn
 Roberta Raymond
 Nolan Reeves
 Bob Repka
 Vernan Richardsan
 Ronald Richter



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Laretta Rabinsam
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Paul Rosenau
Virginia Sabat
Pat Sabinske
Ann Sajdyk
Marian Sanchez

Larry Sandlin
Meredith Sandlin
Michael Schaller
Patricia Sachwartz
Henry Seehausen
Donald Shadoan
Dan Shoulders

Barbara Sipes
Sally Siurek
Melvin Smack
Caral Smith
Hazel Smith
Marvinetta Smith
Richard Smith

Ramana Snadgrass
Marris Snow
Rosemary Spataro
Ann Spear
Eugene Spejewski
Mary Ann Spence
Pat Spiewak

Patricia Stephenson
Jerry Stewart
Jean Stickle
Roberta Stirling
Cannie Stutz
Carale Swing
Jerry Swisher

Jacqueline Szura
Richard Szymaszek
Dalores Tambellini
Dorothy Taylor
Jaan Thielman
Jahn Thilman
Nancy Thompson

Jahn Timka
Earleena Timperley
Betty Tapp
Dan Tawesan
James Trimmer
Dan Trump
Gayheart Trznadel

Kenneth Tucker
Dan Tussey
Ranald Urban
Frank Ubanczyk
Rase Valandingham
Gardner Vaarhies
Darathy Walker

Jeann Walker
Fred Wanicki
Melvin Ward
Lannie Warner
Mary Weiss
Teddie Wiezbicki
Ted Wilkins

Ran Williams
Jeannne Wilson
Patricia Wilsan
Jaan Witvliet
Helen Wajciechawski
Richard Woodward
Shirley Warwa

Richard Zajac
Arlene Zaba
Richard Zurawiec
Robert Zuver

Sports Attracted the Most Freshmen in 1951-52

Active in the Y-Teens during 1951-52 were: Juanita Campbell, Cherie Coonfare, Beverly Junkens, Geraldine Bednorczyk, Patsy Gunter, Linda Underwood, Elsie Cummins, June Brumley, Pat Richardson, Charlotte Lyon, Beverly Venzke, Donna Wake, Sharon Hall, Joan Banks, Wanda Brown, Carol Bash, Marlene Smith, Adelma Farmer, Augustine Michal, Alice Geyer, Carol Ward, Betty Smith, Joan McCall, Sandra Lombest, Frances Segally, Charmaine Schreech, Jeanne Hale, Patricia Markstone, and Maryann Gora.

Participating in sports were: basketball — Richard Kroslack, Steve Traliber, Billy Phillips, Jim Carr, Pat Conley, Glenn Adams, Ronald Purkey, Eddie Bilderbeck, Jay Beckett, and Kenneth Tehlferg. On the track team were: Dick Gragido, Bob Fischer, Tom Meyer, John Wilson, Lance Fairchild, Buel Robinson, Steve Tsalickis, Jack Fraser, Ralph Russnogle, John Turner, Billy Phillips, and Harry Colias. Wrestling team: Ronnie Long, Lance Fairchild, Sanford Tribble, Harry Colias, Paul Kessler, and Tom Booth. On the football team were: Tom Wojciechowski, Allen Lapkoritch, Sanford Tribble, Delmar Weaver, Lance Fairchild, William Ketchum, Ronnie Long, Jim Gray, Buel Robinson, Richard Kroslack, John Fibgren, Dick Grogida, Pat Conley, Ernest Grulic, Ron Berg, Jim Miskosky, and Glenn Adams. Out for crosscountry were: Bob Fischer, Eddie Hodge, Billy Phillips, Harry Colias, John Carlotta, and Rich Conway. Bob Fischer was on the tennis team.

Included in the band were: Dennis Halfaire, Don Sancya, Jim Gray, Billy Moeller, Martha Fern Hinton, Doris Moore, Edwin Brumfield,

and Cherie Coonfare. In the Boys' Glee Club were: Larry Beavers, Ray Broderich, Leroy Thompson, and Glen McWilliams. John Messinio was in the Tech Choir. Larry Miller, and Linda Hinkle took instrumental. Members of the chorus were Virga Sanger, Pat Robinson, Larry Osom, Marlene Roeper, Marlene Smith, Donna Beckwith, Norma Anderson, Mary Downey, Norma Whitler, and Sanford Tribble.

Active in the Junior Red Cross were: Patricia Peyton, Alice Osburn, Joan McCall, Sandra Lambert, Dorothy Kunde, Janet Smith, Beatrice Robinson, Helen Dymora, Shirley Cummins, Patsy Gunter, Linda Underwood, June Brumley, Marvin Hays, Melvin Atelevich, and Corinne Kurzeja.

Members of the Student Council were: Vienna Bennett, Melvin Havich, Eltruda Evans, and Pat Markstone.

Eltruda Evans, Pat Richardson, Marilyn Morgan, Joan Banks, Louise Szymanski, Alice Geyer, Mary Ann Gora, and Patricia Markstone were members of the Safety Council.

Participating in the G. A. C. were: Margaret Hartoonian, Mary Ann Gora, Jean Raymond, Vienna Bennett, Eltruda Evans, Velvadean Fear, Ethel La France, Ann Morse, Linda Underwood, Pat Piniak, Joanne Kutzmer, Donna Royal, Albertina Thompson, Beverly Junkens, Joann Sabcomak, Shirley Davies, and Dorothy Kunde.

Donna Beckwith, Eltruda Evans, Vienna Bennett, and Sandra Love were members of the Pep Club.

Members of the Tech Little Theatre were: Ruby Luce, William Ketchum, Mickey Brici, and Carla Biesen.

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Richard Abell
Glen Adams
Irene Alexander
Edward Almada
Donald Anderson
Janet Armstrong
Madonna Artibey

Estel Ashby
Melvin Atelevich
Edward Batia
William Baird
Don Ballard
Joan Banks
Don Barrell

Susan Bartlett
John Battliner
Larry Beavers
Jay Beckett
Geraldine Bedanarizyk
Carla Beisen
Veinna Bennett

Ronald Berg
Arlene Bika
Edward Bilderbeck
Peggy Blachard
Wayne Blankenship
George Blummer
Ronald Bobos

Glen Bodgey
Marion Bojda
Edward Bolling
Thomas Booth
Arlene Boring
Shirley Bourrell
Nancy Bowen

Betty Bowman
Butch Boyd
John Boyd
Jerry Brakely
Mickey Brici
Ray Broderick
Frances Brown

Patricia Brown
Wanda Brown
Edwin Brumfield
June Brumley
Harold Bruner
Joseph Bucholz
Leotis Buckmaster

Betty Bukowski
Patricia Burgess
Jay Burkholder
Pat Burton
Stephen Cabank
William Callaway
Betty Campbell

Juanita Campbell
Wesly Campbell
Kenneth Carver
John Carlotta
James Carr
John Cavalier
Joan Cassaday

Peter Cert
Geneva Childress
Pat Chorba
Howard Clark
Leila Clark
Adrienne Clevinger
Harry Colias

Georgia Comer
Pat Connor
Robert Conover
Alice Consoer
Richard Conway
Donna Cooke
Cherrie Coonfare

Don Corbin
Wayne Corbin
Pat Costigan
Doris Cozad
Juanita Crabtree
Paul Crawford
Nelson Crook

Donald Crozier
 Elsie Cummins
 Shirley Cummins
 Carol Dash
 Gilbert Davis
 Wilma Davis
 Richard Dawson

Darlene Day
 Loran Dazey
 Charles Decker
 Joseph Degard
 Ernest DeGuilia
 Chris Demas
 Judy De Paula

Leroy Dernulc
 Arthur De Ralf
 William Devine
 Kenneth Dadd
 Mary Dawney
 Richard Dudek
 Shirley Dudley

Delares Duke
 Mary Duby
 Harding Duncan
 Warren Duvall
 Jaanne Dye
 Sharon Duykens
 Helen Dymara

Anthony Dziepak
 Theresa Earl
 Jesse Ellison
 Ronald Ellison
 Charles Elman
 Dale Eubanks
 Charles Evans

Claudia Evans
 Donald Evans
 Eltruda Evans
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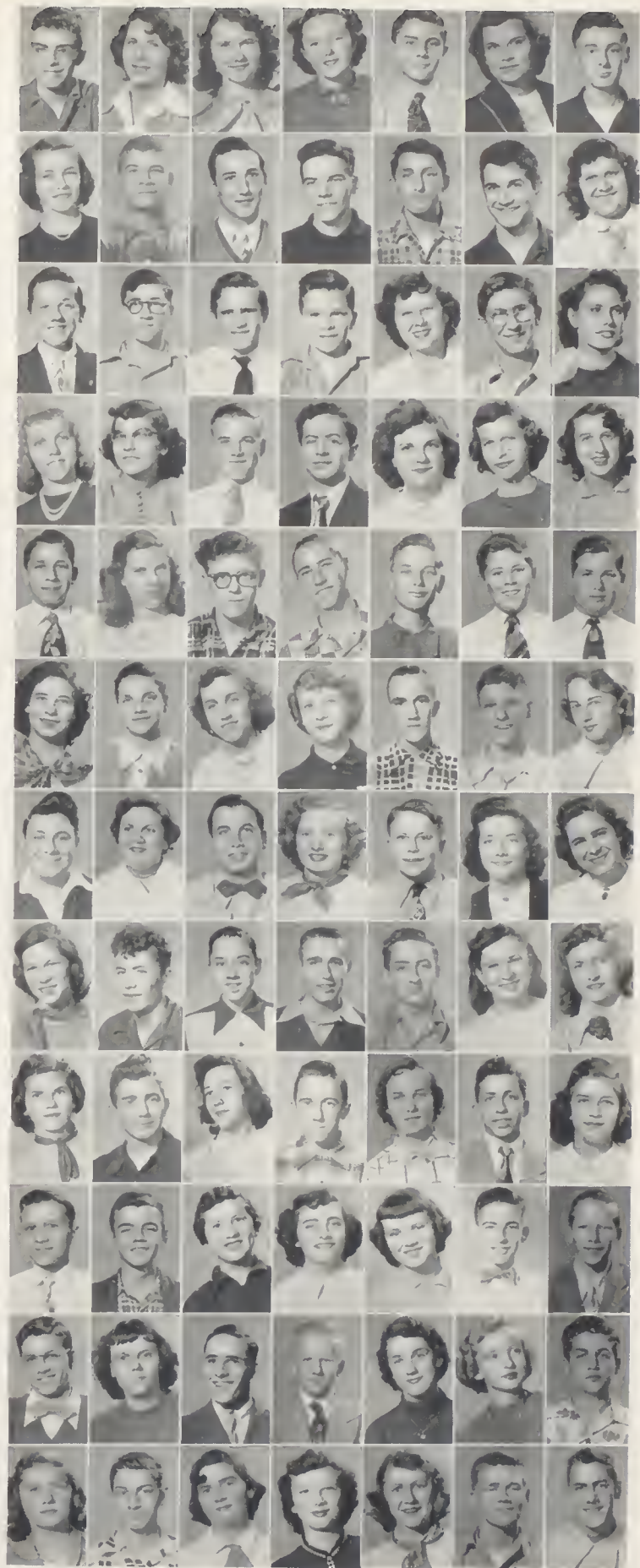
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 Robert Frizzell
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 Megan Funkhauser
 Gus Gavrillas
 Alice Geyer

Leonard Giesendafer
 Jahn Gladish
 Maryann Gara
 Maggy Gaatee
 Shelba Gourley
 Dick Gragide
 Earl Gray

Marvin Gregory
 Sanya Griesel
 Kenneth Griffin
 Robert Graszewski
 Jaan Grybawski
 Patsy Gunter
 Domanic Guzzinia

Laretta Hagemen
 Mickey Halajcsik
 Jaanne Hale
 Sharan Hall
 Carla Hammand
 Hans Hansen
 William Harding



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Bill Harrigan
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Margaret Hartoonian
Eddie Hartz
Melvin Hauck
Donna Havlin
William Havlin

Josephine Hays
Marvin Hays
Gordon Heck
James Hedrick
Bob Hendon
Jacqueline Hepker
Allen Hinkle

Mary Hobbie
Don Hellehan
Charles Holsclaw
Pat Homrich
Allen Hoppel
Lloyd Houpt
Paul Huber

Thomas Hubler
Ted Hucko
Clifford Hudak
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Charles Hulsey
Barbara Imrich
Jacqueline Ingram

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Larry Isom
Russell Jacobsoms
John Jenkins
Wilma Johnston
Beverly Jubasz
Donald Jurkowski

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Lorraine Kaszuba
Elmer Kempe
Odesta Kerley
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William Ketchum
Allison Keys

Donald Keys
Charlotte Klaubo
Arlene Klein
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Ronald Klingsburg
Martha King
Shirley Kistler

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William Koch
Michael Kristoff
Fred Kriston
Geraldine Krol
Lorraine Kronland
Richard Kreslack

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Ethel Kulda
Donald Kulik
Dorothy Kunde
Connie Kurzeja

Ronald Labarski
Anthony Lack
Eddie Ladendorf
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Lee La Fontaine
Ethel La France
Sandra Lambert

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Ernest Malatinka

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Ray Mann
Jean Markley
Pat Markstone
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Lois Mauger

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Joe Mattingly
Agnes Mayden
Glenn Mays
Joan McCall
Patrick McCambridge
Doris McCann

Larry McCarter
Don McCarty
Mary McCullom
Eugene McGee
Ronald McGregor
Glen McWilliams
Nancy Meczyssne

Robert Medwetz
John Messinio
Augustine Michal
Joseph Miller
Larry Miller
Virgil Miller
Ronald Millies

Pat Milligan
Marvin Minard
Carol Minch
James Meskosky
Bill Mitchell
Clifford Mitchell
James Moe

William Moeller
Doris Moore
Jim Moore
Marjorie Moore
Sue Moore
Sue Morgan
Robert Moritz

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Faye Morris
Mary Morrison
Ann Morse
Donald Morton
Tom Mullins
James Muncie

Pat Murphy
Ronald Nack
Glenn Natzke
Judith Naugle
Eddie Neal
Patricia Nisevich
William Nordorf

Roy Nordyke
Donald Norton
Boh Novak
Patricia Nowaczyk
Eugene Oakley
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Betty Orenick

Alan Orth
Alice Oshurn
Joseph Ostarchuk
Pat Owczarzak
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Mary Paprocki

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Margaret Patnode
Angelo Pazienza
Patricia Peyton
William Phillips
Patricia Piniak
Robert Pioroski



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Barbara Prange
Eugene Press
Ronald Prugh

Vernon Puntney
Ronald Purkey
William Quinn
Jean Redenbaugh
Patricia Richardson
Richard Richwine
John Robert

Beatrice Robinson
Patricia Robinson
Vaid Robinson
James Roderick
Mary Jo Rogers
Betty Rohn
Jackie Roper

Virgil Ross
Christie Rotas
Donna Royal
Ralph Russnogle
Theresa Ruikowski
William Ryan
Jean Saberniak

Charles Sackville
Gene Sakers
Donald Sancya
Annie Sapyta
John Schaller
Howard Schmitt
Dale Schnider

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Joan Seeds
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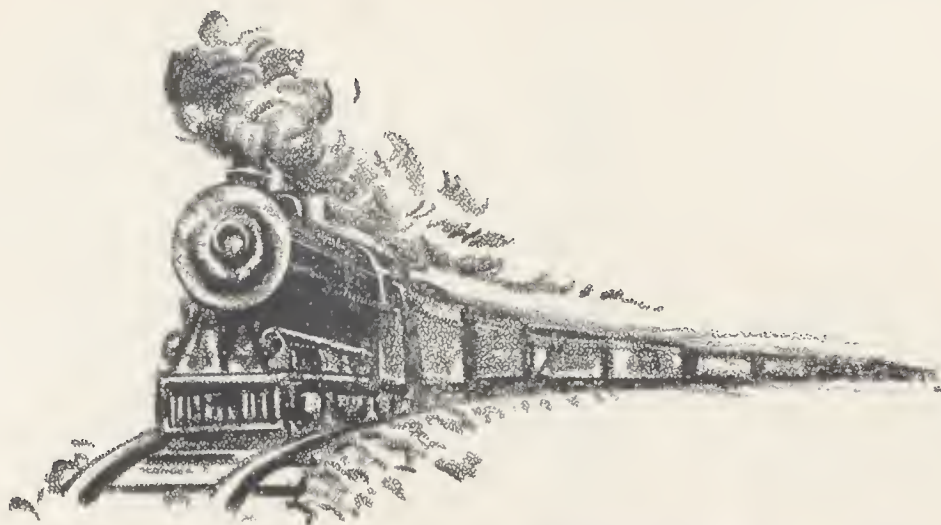
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Top, Left: Afternoon plumbing shop with Mr. Zink, instructor. Top, Right: Mr. Holloway's afternoon electric shop. Center, Left: Mr. Birkett giving cross-country team workout the eighth hour. Bottom, Left: Mr. Barris and sheet metal students in afternoon shop. Bottom, Right: Mr. Schell's afternoon drafting shop.





Top, Left: Mr. Schultz instructing in the use of the linotype machine during afternoon shop. Top, Right: Miss Eastwood's fifth and sixth period class in beginning shorthand. Center, Right: Mr. Jaris and afternoon shop at work. Bottom, Left: Mr. Hoeman directing study in his fifth period blue print reading class. Bottom, Right: Seventh and eighth period home service class, Miss Hansen instructor.





Top Left, Students of Miss Daggert's home mechanics class. Top, Right: Girls in office practice. Center, Left: Librarians, guided by Miss Couve. Bottom, Left: Mr. Fuller's seventh period geometry class. Bottom, Right: Miss Thomas and her home nursing class.





Top, Left: Students of Miss Hansen's 9B clothing class. Top, Right: Advanced typing class with Miss Lantz. Center, Right: Miss Clency's 7th period art class. Bottom, Left: Mr. Fuller's 3rd period math class. Bottom, Right: Miss Dean's filing class.





Tech Aviation: First C. A. A. Approved Shop in State

Top Picture, Left to Right:

Steve Tsalickis, Owen Scofield, Terry Norris, Ronald Berg, Howard Clark, Ed Almoda, Mr. Van Deventer, Stanley Kliza, Harold Bremer, Jim Miskosky, Albert Chmiel, Floyd Ford, Ernest De Guilo, and Loran Dazey.

Hammond Tech in 1951-52 became the only high school aviation shop in Indiana to be approved by the rigid Civil Aeronautics Administration standards. The shop, located at 412 Russell Street, was C. A. A. approved November 16, 1951.

Upon graduation, a student of a C. A. A. school can apply for an examination to qualify him for an aircraft or aircraft engine mechanic's license. Such a license will allow him to work or supervise work on aircraft or aircraft engines anywhere in the United States or its possessions.

The shop is divided into two general sections — engine and aircraft. The primary function of the engine division is the teaching of the operation of the airplane, power plants, and accessories. This shop comes equipped with a different variety of engines.

The aircraft section includes a number of activities requiring manual skill. Activities include work on electrical systems, welding, wood work, dope and fabric, theory of flight, weight, and balance, and the structure of the aircraft frame, interior and exterior. Mr. Clarence Van Deventer and Mr. Fred Ford are the instructors.

Aviation Shop is in continuous contact with near-by airports. Executives were invited to visit the shop to inspect and criticize. One effort to acquaint parents with the shop was an open-house.

From time to time the boys get "live planes", or planes which are in service. They get very good experience from these because they meet with actual problems encountered on the job. There is also a great savings to the plane owner because they don't have to pay for the labor — and the parts are of lower cost too.

Students in aviation were: William Boyda, Harold Bruner, Eddie Brown, Raymond Burns, John Cavalier, Dick Gragido, Frank Hayes, Eugene Havill, Richard Helm, Dick Kovach, Donald Kyperos, Gene Lea, Robert MacDonald, Bill Marshall, Dale Milligan, Donald Norton, Robert Novak, Frank Pezel, Ronald Phelps, Jerry Reed, James Rowe, Henry Seehausen, Richard Smith, Don Snyder, Verland Stout, Ramzy Selim, and Charles Wolfe.

Also, in the morning aviation class were: Ed Almada, Ronald Berg, Harold Bremer, Albert Chmiel, Howard Clark, Pat Conley, Loran Dazey, Ernest De Guilo, Lance Fairchild, Dan Ford, Ray Grimmer, Stanley Kliza, Michael Kollar, Jim Kreiler, Patrick McCambridge, Terry Norris, Joe Miller, Jim Miskosky, Tom Mullins, Owen Scofield, David Strachan, Steve Tsalickis, Larry Welch and Robert Zuver.

In the afternoon aviation shops were: Robert Allen, Gerald Bruner, Thomas Baughman, Bob Conover, Gilbert Davis, James Glaze, Russell Jacobsma, Walter Kaczmarek, Robert Dines, Eugene Kovacik, James Larson, John Lifgren, John Mann, James McMahan, Glen McWilliams, Richard Nowak, Bob Orr, Ronald Prugh, Martin Rasala, Richard Rathburn, John Remesnik, Virgil Ross, Bill Rueth, Arthur Ryerson, and Chester Soltis.

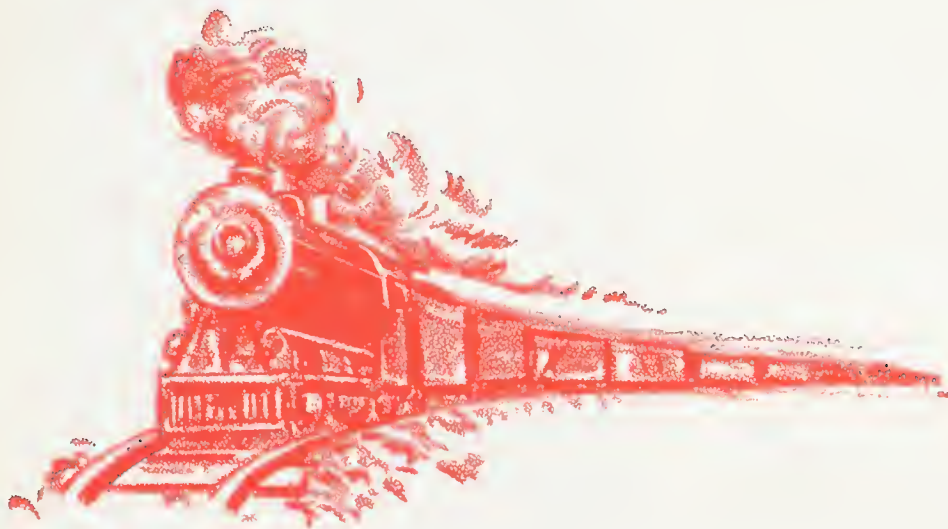
Also, in the afternoon aviation shops were: Donald Anderson, Bob Ayersman, Wayne Blankenship, Owen Corrico, George Clinko, Louie Clayton, Bob Diehl, Tony Oziepak, Jerome Felicichia, Lyle Jacobson, Dennis Knight, Lloyd Hawkins, Bob Hendon, John Hendon, Paul Kessler, John Messinio, David Orban, William Orr, Jim Peterson, John Peyton, Buel Robinson, Robert Szymanski, Ronald Ellison, and Ted Wilkins.

Center Picture:

Pat Conley, Dan Ford, Ray Grimmer, Mike Kollar, Albert Chmiel, Harold Bremmer, Floyd Ford, Tom Mullins, Ed Almoda, Stanley Kliza, and James Krieler.

Bottom Picture:

Mr. Van Deventer, Dick Smith, Henry Seehausen, and Dan Kyperos. In the background are Chuck Wolfe, Richard Helm, and Jim Rowe.



ACTIVITIES

Leading a group with consideration, listening and thinking for solutions to group problems, being depended upon to make the best scenery possible to help a play succeed, dancing with one's best girl at a group-sponsored dance . . . these are activities that foster right attitudes about others. Such attitudes, too, are gained at Tech.





Student Council Drive Increased P. T. A. 700 Members

OFFICERS

Standing: Larry Southard, President; Mrs. Kieckhefer, sponsor; Mr. Easterhay, sponsor.

Seated: Mary Mauder, secretary; Paul Petroskey, treasurer; Dorothy Franyi, vice-president.

REPRESENTATIVES

Standing: Melvin Hauck, Robert Hamm, Ronald Cannon, Robert Dolphin, Larry Southard.

On Chairs: Cecillia Cieskiewicz, Dorothy Gonsiorowski, Carol Thompson, Ann Halajcsik, Judy Allen.

On Stairs, Front Row: Maxine Allen, Vienna Bennett, Mary Bach, Jerry Rzonka, Joan Steel.

Second Row: Mary Mauder, Don Bernatus, Betty Harris, Bob Bevacqua.

Third Row: Shirley Worwa, Myron Dickerson, Dorothy Franyi, William Trella.

Fourth Row: Paul Petroskey, Jean Stickel, Kenneth Cassaday, Arthur Ryerson.

Fifth Row: Stanley Cyganiewicz, Carolyn Takas, Donna Warkentien.

Back Row: Jeanine Maloney, Betty Wilinski, Steve Miller, Lorraine Fary, Dale Milligan.

SAFETY COUNCIL

Standing: Ronald Bolek, R. M. Wilson, Paul Sutton, Dale Gillespie, Richard Scheater, John Basson, Gordon Kerchner, Alice Geyar.

Seated, First Row: Janet Armstrong, Tom Holtz, Barbara Lorange, Chuck Wolfe, Augustine Michal.

Second Row: John Sowa, Dick Helm, Pat Markstone, Jim Jones, Paul Bomba, Don White.

The Student Council, composed of a representative from each advisory, headed the Association of students at Tech. Its services and activities were for the student body on behalf of the student body.

Tech students in October, through the Student Council, increased the membership of the Tech P. T. A. by 700 parents.

A Community Chest Drive netted \$169.00 in October; a Polio Drive, \$188.00 in January, and a Heart Drive, \$104.00 in February.

A clean up campaign in the fall and spring was co-ordinated with the city campaign, Homecoming plans for October were made with the Alumni Association, and a Christmas program in December was produced in partnership with Tech dramatic groups.

The Student Council sponsored two soc-hops in February, one being called the "Hop O' My Heart."

Also, the Council donated a plaque honoring Tech teachers who passed away.

Student Council members served as ushers at school activities and helped in the planning and promotion of students' programs.

Mrs. Kieckhefer and Mr. Esterhay were the faculty sponsors.

Safety Council Strove to Promote Student Safety

Shop safety council members helped promote safety in the building generally, but in the shops specifically. Twice a month representatives of morning and afternoon shops met under the guidance of Mr. R. M. Wilson to learn more about the use of fire extinguishers, the treatment of minor injuries, the prevention of accidents, and the use of monthly reports in keeping tab on trends, mistakes, and improvements in the safety program.

Also, at meetings representatives prepared speeches and planned posters to make students safety conscious.

First semester officers of Safety Council were Ronald Bolek, chairman, and Pat Markstone, secretary, for the A. M. shops, and Paul Malovich, chairman, and Janet Armstrong, secretary, for the P. M. shops.

The second semester officers were Ronald Bolek, chairman, and Janet Armstrong, secretary, for the A. M. shops, and Larry Sandlin, chairman, and Joan Banks, secretary, for the P. M. shops.



Chart Staff Chose Railroad To Unify '52 Book

Chart staff members looked to the community for the theme of the 1952 book. The railroad, suggested by Joan Dover, was finally adopted by the staff after it considered the symbolism of the view of the Erie yards from Tech to Hammond's business district.

Among the members of the editorial staff were Beryl Carlson and Nina Orelup, editor-in-chiefs; Ronnie Mauck, senior picture editor; Richard Kovach, Bill Marshall, Ronald Farrell, Don Snyder, Richard Tucker, and Harold Maier, copy editors, and Marie Vicari, senior achievement editor.

The business staff included Norberta Deknuydt, business manager; Betty Brilmyer, assistant business manager and book-keeper; Geraldine McCann, ad lay-out manager; Joan Dover and Lorraine Fary, advertising managers; Jerry McClurg, property manager; Marcella Bakota and Lorraine Fary, manager of name plates, and Gene Shike and Bill Trella, ad staff.

Part time Chart staff workers were: Judy Cox, Robbie Gillespie, LaVera Gillespie, Marilyn Coleman, Augustine Michal, Nancy Foster, Joan Styran, Betty Kingery, Rose Zimmerman, Pat Simale, Jean Freeman and John Longfellow.

A skit in December in the gym before the student body was designed to encourage the sale of Charts. Students who participated were: Mary Arrigo, Carla Bieson, Beryl Carlson, Ronald Csonka, Mary Cyganowski, Stanley Cyganiewicz, Larry Feigle, Jean Freeman, Judy Hensley, Arlene Howard, Ed Hudspeth, Sharon Hudspeth, Bill Harmon, Bob Harmon, Jim Jones, Barbara Kovach, Gilbert Kuppinger, John Longfellow, Jerry McClurg, Bill Moeller, Bob Novak, Nina Orelup, Larry Southard, Larry Kohl, Joan Jarzyk, Beverly Pearson, Barbara Rasmussen, Margaret Perry, Margaret Hart, Mrywin Anderson, Bob Bole, George Shields, Albert Fagya, Robert Parsons, Billy Meadows, William Mitchell, Chester Dec, Doretta Kroll, and Betty Kingery.

Thanks also go to Mrs. Parre, Miss Clency, Mr. Robinson, Miss Volkman, and Mrs. Byrne for making the skit a success.

Agents who sold Charts were: Mrywin Anderson, Arthur Achor, Bob Ayersman, Bob Bevacqua, Mickey Brici, Gerry Bruchman, Dolores Brussley, Bernadette Buchholz, Barbara Campbell, Jim Carr, Kenneth Cassaday, Phyllis Crossman, Stanley Cyganiewicz, Dan Dunn, Ronald Farrell, Billy Fea, Jerome Gasvoda, Joyce Geis, Ann Halajcskk, Robert Hamm, Richard Hansel, William Harmon, Lois Harvey, Lloyd Hawkins, Constance Hoover, Ailene Jaspersen, Andy Kmetz, Frank Lenzo, Gerald Lukas, Jackie McCarthy, Augustine Michal, Irene Podkul, Ralph Russnogle, Carole Schreiber, Donald Scott, Don Snyder, Roberta Stirling, Delores Tanbellini, Carolyn Takacs, Bill Trella, Don Tussey, John Voss, Donna Warkentien, Betty Wilinski, Mary Worosz, Arlene Zambo.

Mr. Benson's guidance helped to make this year's Chart succeed. Mr. Sampson and Miss Landon gave their assistance by planning the programs, arranging schedules, and by giving helpful advice. Others to whom the staff was obliged were Mr. Hopper, for his help with the budget; Mr. Paschen, for his advice and information, and Mr. Schultz, for his help on printing.

The photographers were Mr. John Wauro, Mr. O. W. Bodie, and Mr. Robert Kelly. Mr. Norman Koenig, from Campus Service Publications, and Mr. Tom Broom, from Fort Wayne Engraving Company, represented the printing and engraving ends of the book, respectively.

Top Picture, Left to Right:

Don Snyder, Richard Kovach, Johnnie Longfellow, Jerry McClurg, Norberta Deknuydt, Betty Brilmyer, Joan Dover, Gerry McCann, Nina Orelup, Beryl Carlson and Mr. Clyne.

Second Picture

Seated: Norberta Deknuydt, Beryl Carlson, Nina Orelup, and Betty Brilmyer.
Standing: Mr. Clyne.

Third Picture

Seated: Marcella Bakota, Lorraine Fary and Marie Vicari.
Standing: Gene Shike, Ronnie Mauck, Bill Marshall, and Bill Trella.

Bottom Picture

Seated: Robbie Gillespie, Joan Styran, Nancy Foster and Betty Kingery.
Standing: Lorraine Fary, Augustine Michal, Marilyn Coleman, Rose Zimmerman, LaVera Gillespie.



Left to Right: Augustine Michal, Judy Hensley, Carla Biesen, Josephine Joy, Pat Simale, Juanita Clemens, LaVera Gillespie, Nancy Foster, Marlene Sutton, Gordon Dittrich, Ken Cassaday, Jack Hinton, John Longfellow, Mr. Crandall, Gerry McCann.

Times Staff Printed 1400 Papers Each Issue

Editors of *The Tech Times* were Geraldine McCann, Nancy Foster, and Loretta Hayes. Column interviews with teachers were written by Josephine Joy. Pat Simale was the inquiring reporter. John Longfellow served as sports editor also writing the paper's joke column.

The business manager was Patricia Simale while the advertising managers were Barbara Kovach and Josephine Joy.

The Times was printed about once a month. Fourteen hundred copies were required to provide one for every student. Mr. Gordon Crandall was the faculty advisor.

Left to Right: Mr. Crandall, Geraldine McCann, and Mr. Shultz scan the Christmas issue's first copy.



Monitors Helped Supervise Halls and Cafeteria

The Monitor Club was an honorary organization for girls open only to those who were leaders, had good scholarship, were dependable, and who had a sense of responsibility. Junior girls with these character traits were chosen by members of their class to become Monitors.

Duties of those chosen were to help supervise the flow of students in halls and cafeteria during lunch hours and to help show visitors around the school. While on duty, Monitors wore gold and yellow arm bands.

MONITOR CLUB

Top Row: Rose Zimmerson, Carolyn Dugger, Marie Vicari, Dorothy Franyi, Dolores Machowiak, Judy Cox, Jinny Austgin.

Sitting: Lois Bowen, Mary Cygnowski, Leona Hanus, Betty Harris, Marilyn Coleman, Nancy Foster, Mary Arrigo, Carol Thompson.





DRAMATICS GROUP

Standing: Helen Hayduk, Mrs. Parre, Judy Hensley, Kathryn Wagner, Bill Pearman, Alfred Mills, Joann Walker, Arlene Walker, Shirley Sanyce.

Seated: Mickey Brice, Nancy Thompson, Barbara Lwovich, Dorothy Gonsiorowski, Mildred Kovacik.

LITTLE THEATRE

Standing: Barbara Hug, Don White, Pat Stephensons, Barbara Larance, Carla Bieson, Ruby Luce, Pat Costigan, Dorothy Gonsiorowski, Shirley Farley, Dorothy Klein, Mildred Kovacik, Betty Glasgow, Adeline Rutkowski, Theresa Rutkowski, Rosemary Ignas, Mickey Brice, Arlene Howard, Marilyn Plaskett, Pat Duby, Donna Warkentein, Mrs. Parre.

Seated, First Row: Shirley Worwa, Carolyn Swing, Helen Takacs, Joan Fogarty, Gail Stocker, Jean Freeman.

Second Row: Martin Peters, Gene Weak, Alfred Mills, John Riebe, Loretta Robinson, Lois Buhr.

Third Row: Larry Southard, Howard Schmitt, Roberta Stirling, Dave Williamson, Shirley Helm, Nancy Foster.

STAGE CREW

Front Row: Miss Clency, Jim Jones, Bobby Novak.

Second Row: Billy Moeller, Ronald Csonka.

Back Row: Harry Fiegle, Gil Kuppinger, Bob Harmon, Bill Harmon.

Not Pictured: Wesley Feller, Charles Reid, and Fred Labs.

Drama Group Stressed Better Acting and Speaking

Anyone who was interested in acting or speaking more effectively was welcome to join one of the drama groups. Emphasis was put on helping students better understand themselves — their good points as well as bad — so that they could better understand others, and hence interpret the roles they played with sincerity and intelligence.

The course was pupil-teacher planned to meet the needs of the group. Through participating, students developed greater poise, physical as well as mental; they became courteous listeners and careful observers; they learned to evaluate what they saw and heard on the radio, on T. V., in the movies, and on the stage; they learned to work together cooperatively, and they learned to give and to take honest criticism.

Several one-act plays were given for the student body. Every member was given a chance to appear before an audience.

Tech Little Theatre Gave "Cheaper by the Dozen"

The Tech Little Theatre, meeting after school on Wednesday in Room 207, presented the following major productions: a Christmas program in conjunction with the Music Department for the P. T. A.; a three-act play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," for the public at the Hammond High School Auditorium on January 11, and "Heidi," a four-act play for children, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Association, a grade school teachers' professional organization. "Heidi" was presented twice at Hammond High School, twice at Morton, twice at Edison, and Lincoln and Clark once.

Along with acting in and producing plays, the members attended the theatre in a group.

Stage Crewmen Were Technicians for Productions

Stage crew members, eight seniors and one sophomore, were the technicians on all dramatic productions during the year. Lighting, scenery-making, painting, and designing were their jobs on "Cheaper by the Dozen," the *Chart* skit, the Christmas play, and "Heidi." Work was done after school or during art class. Miss Ruth Clency was the faculty sponsor.



Y-Teens Sought Growth through Helping Others

The primary purpose of the Y-Teens was to help others and serve whenever possible with the Y. W. C. A. It also promoted good fellowship among the members, with members of other Y-Teen clubs in the area, and on a world-wide basis through the World Fellowship work with the Y. W. C. A.

The Y-Teens this last year purchased a Christmas tree for school and decorated it, collected old toys from students before Christmas and delivered them to the fire department for repair and distribution, gave a Christmas tea for faculty and Y-Teen members, sponsored a semi-formal "Sweetheart Frolic" at the Masonic Temple on February 15, and took charge of arrangements and publicity at Tech for Lake County Girls' Conference.

The Y-Teens had 114 members who met on the first Tuesday of each month. Officers were: Geraldine Rzonca, president; Adele Polgar, vice-president; Velma Moore, secretary; Marilyn Plaskett, treasurer; and Marie Vicari, social chairman. Miss Mildred Peehl and Miss Alice Cleveland, and Miss Evelyn Bold were faculty sponsors.

Hi-Y Goal Was To Build Sound Christian Character

The Hi-Y was organized to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character.

Its platform was clean speech, clean sportsmanship, and clean scholarship. All boys who were willing to work with others to carry out and uphold the Hi-Y standards were eligible for membership.

For two years Tech did not have a Hi-Y Club, but under the guidance of Mr. Fuller and Mr. Rudd it was reorganized in 1951.

Meetings were every week, alternating between business and sports. One week problems were discussed; other Hi-Y Clubs were visited, or services were conducted. The next week members participated in a sports activity.

One of the highlights of the year was the big initiation which was attended by Washington Hi-Y Club. A pot-luck dinner preceded the initiation.

The Connersville State Conference was attended by George Bellamy, Bob Bevacqua, Glenn Parker, Richard Tucker, Eugene Spejewski, Erwin Barzycki. The Rensselaer North Sectional Conference was attended by George Bellamy, Ed Early, Richard Grump, Bob Clark, and Donald Trump.

The officers for the '52 term were Bevacqua, president; Ronald Mauck, secretary; Ralph Emerson, treasurer; Eugene Spejewski, chaplain.

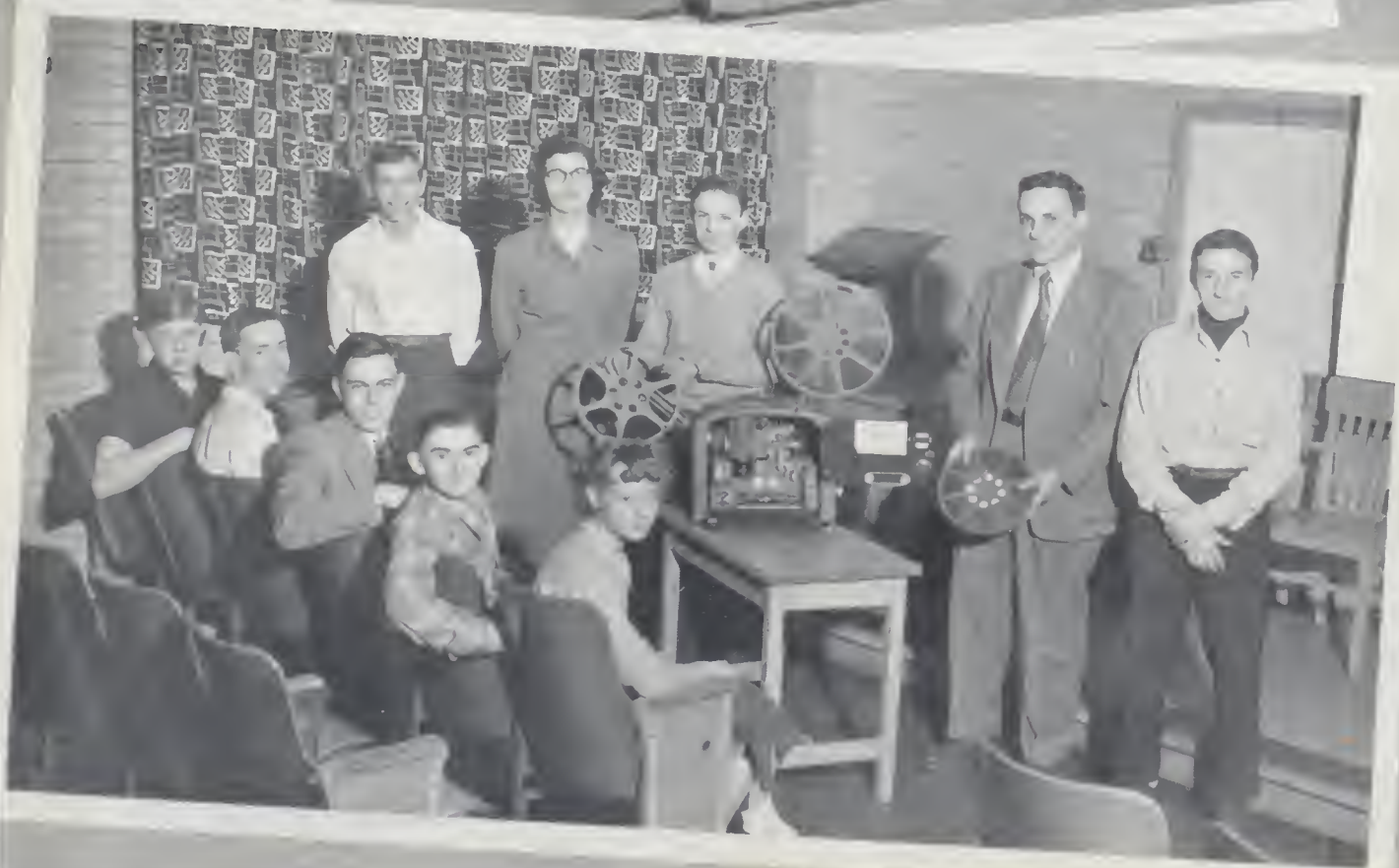
Standing: Geraldine Rzonca, Miss Peehl, Miss Cleveland, Velma Moore.

Seated: Lois Buhr, Marilyn Plaskett, Adele Polgar.

Along the Rail, Top to Bottom: Robert Bevacqua, Ed Early, Eugene Spejewski.

Middle Row: Richard Chesney, George Bellamy, Robert Barzycki, Richard Tucker, Ed Hudspeth.

Third Row: Erwin Barzycki, Robert Dolphin, Frank Clark.



Tech J. R. C. Led City Schools in Fund Drives

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Left to Right: Dorothy Gonsiorski, Cecelia Gieskiewicz, Ronnie Bolek, Bill Pearman, Janet Atkinson.

Contributions totaling \$112.00 made Tech the leading Hammond school in Junior Red Cross fund drives for the year 1951-52. Helped by the money were the National Children's Fund, the Local Children's Fund, and funds to help J. R. C. members go to J. R. C. camps and conferences during the summer.

Contributor to J. R. C. funds was the 1,227-member Tech chapter that met every month in room 221 under the leadership of Dorothy Gonsiorowski, president; Janet Atkinson, vice-president; Bill Pearman, second vice-president; Cecelia Gieskiewicz, secretary; and Ronnie Bolek, treasurer. Ed Boling was re-elected treasurer of the Hammond City Council of the Junior Red Cross for 1952-53.

Dorothy Gonsiorowski was chosen in March from the entire school system to talk to Hammond Girl Scouts on the J. R. C. and its aims.

The officers presented an assembly program to help boost the enrollment of new members in the organization in October. They also sponsored a spring dance, "South of the Border," April 25, and a soc-hop after the Thanksgiving holiday Tech-Bishop Noll football game.

In November the group sponsored a gift box drive, 120 boxes being filled by Tech students for children overseas.

During the Christmas holidays, Tech members helped with the Junior Red Cross display at Goldblatt's Department Store and sent notes to home-bound children. They also provided toys for unfortunate children and made nut cups for hospital trays.

In March, Mrs. Parre produced a radio broadcast on the National Children's Fund. Dorothy Gonsiorowski and Dorothy Klein took parts.

Miss Marian McCort was the faculty sponsor. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Hanlon, Miss Alice Hamil, Mr. R. M. Wilson, and Mr. Weffenstette.

PROJECTIONISTS

Seated: Gary Bruckman, Bill Hamm, Kenneth Tucker, Wayne Paradise, Beverly Junkens.

Standing: Tom Holtz, Miss Rybolt, Eugene Spejewski, Mr. Adaska, Ted Wilkins.

Not Pictured: Jim Bolek, Ed Haager.

Projectionists Maintained Visual Aids Program

The projectionists were a small organization which rendered a large service to the visual education of the students of Tech. Its members were Bill Hamm, Eugene Spejewski, Tom Holtz, Beverly Junkens, Ted Wilkins, Gary Bruckman, Wayne Paradise, Kenneth Tucker, Ed Haager, and Jim Bolek.

Projectors available for their use were a sound filmstrip projector, a movie projector, a filmstrip slide projector, a Delinea-scope opaque projector, and a Visual-Cast overhead projector.

TECH CHOIR

The Tech Choir was the most advanced musical organization at Hammond Tech in 1951-52. It was a selected group of musically talented girls and boys in the Junior and Senior classes. The members of the Choir had to have had previous experience in either the Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, or Mixed Chorus. The primary work of the Choir was to prepare public performances for community and school service and to be a worthy representative of the Hammond Technical High School. Much of their repertoire was in the sacred and folk music. Their costumes consisted of blue robes, gold stoles with embroidered brown "T's."

Performances for the year were an auditorium program, Thanksgiving program, Christmas program, Winter Concert, an exchange program with Clark High School, Spring Concert, a Rotary program, Music Festival, and Commencement.



First Row: Mildred Holler, Peggy Oliver, Irene Blankenship.

Second Row: Virginia Sarzyniak, Shirley Hardesty.

Third Row: Carolyn Dugger, Beverly Bassett, Mary Rose Elliott.

Fourth Row: Judith Allen, Pat Howe.

Fifth Row: Rose Zimmerman, Lois Guthrie, Adele Polgar.

Sixth Row: Marjorie Brown, Rose Marie Czarnik.

Seventh Row: Leona Hanus, Betty Harris, Jeri Rzonca.

Eighth Row: Delores Brussly, Betty Morgan.

Ninth Row: Mary Arrigo, Pat Stafford, Mary Simkins.

Tenth Row: Margaret Johnson, Betty Johnson.

Eleventh Row: Jerry Fazekas, Frelan George, Josephine Joy, Maxine Allen, Janet Atkinson, Mary Mauder, Gene Lea, Donald Bernotus.

Twelfth Row: Carl Brown, Martin Topp, Harold Stutz, Carl Muehlman, Gordon Dittrich, Arthur Achor, Eugene Campbell.

Thirteenth Row: Ronald Hunter, Donald Crozier, Ronald Johnson, Buel Meadows, Peter Certa, Ronald Cloe, David Whiting, Donald Bond, John Wheeler.



Front Row: Rosemary Messinio, Lucille Sajdyk, Grace Nuccio, Yvonne Long, Ramona Snodgrass, Shirley Alexander, Anne Halajisik, Wilma Davis, Joyce Geis, Louella Leets, Donna Warkentien, Betty Hoduski, Mary Ann Warren, Jeanne Raymond, Dorothy Kielb.

Second Row: Shirley Hale, Doris Leak, Pat Collins, Doris Atelevich, Patricia Wilson, Lola Ellison, Joan Metteal, Joanne Marrs, Mary Ann Steffey, Jean Stickel.

Third Row: Lucille Boyd, Barbara Rasmussen, Beverly Pearson, Joyce Archambeault, Juanita Clemens.

Fourth Row: Margaret Augustine, Jean Freeman.

Fifth Row: Lavaughn Meyres, Charlena Fanning, Shirley Farley, Freda Hammond, Mary Comer, Melva Jean Purkey, Pat Potocki, Mariann Klein, Jeannine Maloney, Mary Decker.

Back Row: Carole Swing, Lauretta O'Leary, Clara Clevinger, Norine Varne, Blanche Smith, Nancy Cross, Barbara Sipes, Rita Melton, Joan Forgarty.

Girls' Glee Club Sang for Baccalaureate

This was an advanced music group made up of selected girls from girls' chorus. To be a member of this group a girl had to be an excellent part singer and a good sight reader.

The Girls' Glee Club was a performing group and was available to sing whenever called. They sang musical comedy, art, sacred, patriotic, folk, and popular songs in the medium-to-difficult class. When performing, this group wore blue robes with red collars.

Public performances for 1951-52 were: Kiwanis program, December 4; Christmas program, December 22; caroling in the halls, December 23; Winter Concert, January 29; Spring Concert, April 23; Music Festival, May 9; and Baccalaureate, June 8.



Front Row: Maxine Fenstermacher, Marie Cinko, Roberta Stirling, Sandra Carlson, Lois Brown, Louise Wilson, Patricia Duncan, Pat Sabinske, Joan Thielman, Loretta Robinson.

Second Row: Margaret Perry, Pat Spiewak, Beverly Hlatko, Lois Harvey, Rosalie Segally, Rosemary Koch, Dorothy Jasinski, Dolores Groszewski, Carolyn Kleinaman, Margaret Roderick, Helen Wojciehowski, Shirley Daves, Marlene Bleck, Carol Smith, Mary Sawyer, Jacqueline Janus, Arletta McDaniel, Frances Brown, Dolores Tambellini, Gerry Mauger, Helen Gilbertsin, Mary Alexander.

Third Row: JoAnn Walker, Ruth McCarty, Donna Cooke, Darlene Day, Wanda Brown, Charlotte Klaubo, Carolyn Snyder, Nancy Bowen, Jacqueline Szura, Pat Connor, Cecelia Anderson, Dorothea McCollom, Betty Lou Emerson, Mary Cornwell, Ann Larson, Shirley Kruto, Nancy Paloney, Marilyn Plaskett, Irene Podkul, Janet Boone, Dolores Fouts, Janelle Arthur.

Fourth Row: Mary Ellen Downey, Barbara Charlene Bragg, Frances Mildred Michalik, Arlene Zambo, Rosemary Sparato, Joan Mayer, Pat Kubisz, Donna Gurley, Carol Minch, Eltruda Evans, Kay Tolle, Connie Stutz, Robbie Carden, Virginia Sabat, Ellen Beatty, Barbara Myres, Darlene Hull, Gloria Ortego, Patricia Dobbins, Jacquelyn Mroz, Darlene Hoffman.

Back Row: Marilyn Davis, Loretta Kazmer, Rose Mary Balandingham, Sue Morgan, Janet Fortune, Virginia Dixon, Kathryn Koch, Janet Armstrong, Arlene Henderson, Sharon Hudspeth, Velma Moore, Shirley Helm, Leona Call, Tommie Eaton, Nancy Broderick, Shirley Mullins, Pat Richardson, Euva Matthews, Gail Stocker, Jeanette Mosca.

Girls' Chorus Trained Singers for Advanced Groups

Girls' Chorus was open to any girl at Hammond Tech who desired to elect music. In this group, girls became familiar with all types of music through their singing and listening program. They built a repertoire of memorized music and they had times to sing for fun. Some time was spent on the technical background of music. They learned, also, to use their voices in an intelligent self-expression and to stay on a given voice part.

Public performances for 1951-52 were: Christmas program, December 20; the Winter Concert, January 29; the Spring Concert, April 23, and the Music Festival, May 9.

Lastly, the Girls' Chorus was the training group for the advanced music groups.

Combined Boys' Glee Club Was Open to All Boys

These two boys' groups were open to any boy at Tech who wanted to sing. A fellow didn't have to be a Mario Lanza or a Johnny Ray to become a member of these groups. The only requirements a boy had to fulfill were that he sing to the best of his ability and that he have regular attendance at all rehearsals and concerts.

Their music was a little different than the regular type. Much of it was made up of vigorous, masculine fight songs, barber shop quartette music, and sacred songs appropriate to the male voice. Boys learned to use their voices properly and to sing on their given part.

Public performances for 1951-52 were: the Thanksgiving program, November 21; *Chart* program, November 19; Christmas program, December 20, and the Winter Concert, January 29. Second semester's performances were an exchange program with Clark High School on April 3, a Spring Concert, April 23, and the Music Festival, May 9.

Front Row: Larry Beavers, Ray Kisse, Gene Campbell, Richard Redinbaugh, Ernest Malatinka, Melvin Atlevich, Ronald Johnson, Pete Certa, Gerry Bruckman, Ronnie Long.

Second Row: Eddie Hartz, Frelan George, Dick Abell, Franklin Plante, Dick Natske, Wayne Paradise, Max Johnson, Gene Lea, John Breidenbaugh, Ronnie McGreagor, Jim Boyd, Gene Weak, Mickey Brici, Leonard Geisendorf, Glenn Wiggins, Marvin Hays.

Third Row: John Wheeler, Don Heller, John Boyd, Dan Kennedy, Don Anderson, Fred Fenstermaker, Mervyn Goult, Jerry Swisher, Don Bernotus, Dennis Boersma, Danny Ford, Warren Duvall, Bob Hamm, LeRoy Thompson, George Hinton.

Fourth Row: Tom Doppler, Ed Watson, Jim Olsen, Sanford Tribble, Jack O'Connor, Larry Isom, Martin Topp, David Whiting, Ronald Prugh, George Benkovich, Charles Sackville, Jack Ferre, Gordon Kerchner, Carl Brown, Andy Kmetz, Ronald Cannon, Gene Kovacik.

Back Row: Gordon Ellinghausen, Leotus Buckmaster, Roy Boge, Mickey Pendley, Carl Muehlman, Don Crozier, Ed Downing, Richard Hansel, Richard Kroslack, Ronald Bolek, Bill Ruark, Ronald Labarski, Buel Meadows, Rudy Corona, Jerry Timko, Donald Jurkowski, Jack Anderson, Gene Outler.





Choralettes Were Tech's Select Female Vocalists

CHORALETTES

Front Row: Lois Harvey,
Mary Rose Elliott, Mary
Steffey, Judy Allen, Pat
Howe, Carol Minch.

Back Row: Adele Polgar,
Janet Atkinson, Thomas-
anna Eaton, Marine Al-
len, Mary Mauder, Mar-
jorie Brown.

The Choralettes, a select ensemble of twelve girls, were chosen, by tryout, on their ability to be part singers and good sight readers. In addition they were required to know how to blend voices in an intelligent, satisfying manner.

They sang for a Y. W. C. A. tea; a D. A. R. meeting; the First Presbyterian Church; a Kiwanis program; for caroling programs at the Minas Department Store, the Hoosier State, and Calumet National Bank; a Y-Teen tea, a P. T. A. meeting, and a Rotary program. They participated in the Spring and Winter Concerts and the Christmas program.

Tune-Smiths Won Northern Indiana Ensemble Crown

TUNE-SMITHS

Front Row: Richard Abell,
Donald Bernotos, Frelan
George.

Back Row: Donald Bond,
Micky Pendley, Carl
Muehlman, Ray Boge,
Martin Topp.

The Tune-Smiths won first place at the Solo and Ensemble Contest of Northern Indiana, February 9, competing against ensembles of twenty-one other high schools.

The newest organization in the music department in 1951-52, the Tune-Smiths, besides being excellent part singers and sight readers, were selected on their ability to blend voices in ensemble singing. Their repertoire included all types of music.

The Tune-Smiths sang for the WJOB Red Cross Show on November 14; Chart skit and commercials, November 19; Thanksgiving Program, November 21; Hammond Junior Women's Club, December 11; Kiwanis program, December 12; Christmas program, December 20; Hoosier Bank caroling, December 21; Calumet National Bank caroling, December 21; Winter Concert, January 29; Solo Ensemble Contest, February 9; P.-T. A. program, February 12; Exchange program with Clark High School in April; Spring Concert, April 23; and Rotary program in April.



Upper Left:
Band Directors Robinson and Michals.

Upper Right:
William Ryan, Shelba Gourley,
Edwin Brumfield.



PEP BAND

Seated:
Chester Dec, Charles Petrovich,
Robert Parsons, William Mitchell,
John Gladish.

Standing:
Glen Shields, Doretta Kroll, Albert
Fagyas, Bill Meadows, Betty
Kingery.





Front Row: Delores Ford, Shelba Gourley, Frances Gora, Billy Herr, Margaretha, Schuster, Marilyn Coleman, Dorothy Franyi.

Second Row: Lillian Marcinkawich, Dolores Moulesong, Raymond Boge, Donald Berg, Edward Watson, Arlene Pieramico, Betty Rohn, Doris Moore, William Ryan, Gladys Robinson, Lloyd Kingery, Dolores Makowial, Mary Ellen Hough.

Third Row: Betty Kingery, Doretta Kroll, Mary Ann Richwalski, Dorothy Klein, Glenn Shields, Lois Bowen, Albert Fagyas, John Voss, Charles Petrovich, Jacqueline Young, Daniel Ford, Ronald Jabaay, Donald Sancya, Edwin Brumfield, Robert Parsons, Robert Ham, John Gladish, Dianne Nordyke, Aileen Carlson.

Fourth Row: Barbara Kovach, Helen McGowan, Earleene Timperly, Gloria Erb, Bonnie Campbell, Pat McCambridge, William Mitchell, Jim Galinsky, Chester Dec, Billy Meadows, Henry Seehausen, Tom Nowak, Directors Robinson and Michaels, Beverly Carlson, Glen Badgley, Lee Gould, Mary Ford, Mary Cyganowski.

BAND

The Tech band, lead by Mr. Arnold Robinson and Mr. William Michaels, is considered avocational although some members do go into it as a vocation when they graduate.

The band played at home football games, the Centennial Celebration, and Clean-up and Memorial Day parades. The band also prepared and played two public concerts, one January 29 and the other April 23.

Three band members won first place in the 1951 All-City Contest. They were William Ryan, saxophone; Shelba Gourley, clarinet; and Ed Brumfield, baritone.

The Pep Band played at pep meets and places where the full band was not required. The majorettes added color by leading the entire band on parade.

MAJORETTES

Back Row: Wanda Chapman, Carolyn Taka.

Front Row: Delores Gilson, Peggy Yerga.





Top, Left: Curtain call of production crew of "Cheaper by the Dozen."
 Center, Left: Stage crew — moving scenery of "Heidi."
 Middle, Right: Curtain call of cast of "Heidi."
 Bottom, Right: Curtain call of "Cheaper by the Dozen."
 Bottom, Left: Scene from "Cheaper by the Dozen."



Top Picture:
Finale, "Showboat," of
Winter Concert.

Second Row, Left:
Vocal Department per-
forming for student ses-
sion.

Second Row, Right:
Scene from "Three Pota-
toes for Mary."

Third Row, Right:
Curtain call for "Three
Potatoes for Mary."

Third Row, Left:
Marilyn Coleman giving
a specialty number at
Winter Concert.

Bottom:
Singers spelling "Noel"
at Christmas program.



SPORTS

A well-poised, healthy body is also vital to a student striving to become a happy, productive citizen. But the co-ordination and control that would help make him so come from the exercise of growing muscles. The student finds such exercise in sports at Tech.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: Jack Blackburn, Jim Jones, John Sowa, Gil Kuppinger, Owen Scofield, Gene Shike, Myrwin Anderson, Ed Hudspeth, Larry Kohl, Dick Helm. Second Row: John Eppl, Dick Wilson, Wayne Peck, Terry Norris, Jim Johnson, Jack Foster, Tom Ford, Frank Urbanczyk, Bob Emerson, Frank Lenzo, Dick Starastu, Ken Eriks. Third Row: Coach Waite, Dick Ortman, Herb Geiselman, Pat Henderon, Gerald Lukas, Don Jamroz, Gene Brown, Bob Harmon, Don Elman, Jim Glaze, Fred Gasparovic. Back Row: Coach Carlson, Jim Rowe, Clarence Buckmaster, Jack Burnette, Jack Ferree, Ken Cassaday, Dale Gillespie, John Timko, Dick Chesney, Myron Dickerson.

1A Green Varsity Displayed Fight; Won 2, Lost 7

Coach Harold Carlson commented on the 1951 football record as disappointing as far as the two wins and seven losses were concerned, but not so far as the spirit displayed by the squad as a whole. He took into account the loss of twenty-four out of twenty-nine lettermen on the 1950 squad and the "rough-tough" competition of our conference.

Prospects for 1952, Coach Carlson added, were very bright since twenty lettermen were returning and these twenty with a lot of valuable experience on the 1951 team and since

he expected some good players from the Freshman team, 1951 City champions.

Lost to the 1952 team through graduation were: John Sowa, captain and fullback, who for the second consecutive year was chosen on the Hammond Times All-Star squad and received honorable mention on various all-conference and all-State teams; Myrwin Anderson, quarterback; Jim Jones, center; Dick Wilson, guard; Ed Hudspeth, tackle; Bob Harmon, end; and Myron Dickerson, halfback.

1951 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Won 2 Lost 7

Tech	7	Hirsch	6
Tech	12	Muncie	19
Tech	7	Roosevelt, E. C.	28
Tech	6	Thornton Fract'l	20
Tech	13	Washington, E. C.	38
Tech	7	Tolleston	0
Tech	7	Clark	34
Tech	6	Whiting	34
Tech	6	Hammond High	20

1952 SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Gary Edison	Home
Sept. 19	Muncie Central	Away
Sept. 26	Roosevelt, E. C.	Home
Oct. 3	Thornton Fract'l	Home
Oct. 10	Washington, E. C.	Away
Oct. 17	Tolleston	Away
Oct. 24	Clark	Away
Oct. 31	Whiting	Home
Nov. 7	Hammond High	Away



Coach "Swede" Carlson



John Sowa, F.B.
6' 1" 178 lbs.



Myrwin Anderson, Q.B.
5' 9" 154 lbs.



Myron Dickerson, L.H.
5' 7" 145 lbs.



Gil Kuppinger, R.H.
5' 6" 145 lbs.



Dick Wilson, R.G.
5' 8" 160 lbs.



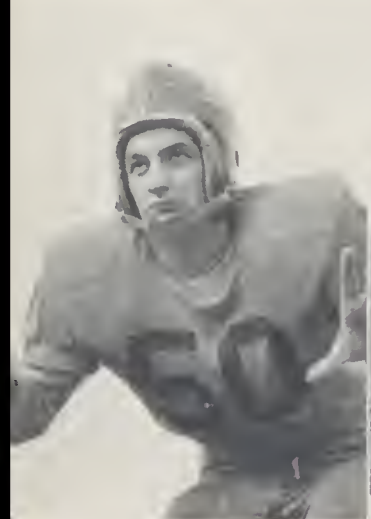
Bob Emerson, L.E.
6' 1" 154 lbs.



Ken Eriks, L.G.
5' 10" 184 lbs.



Jack Blackburn, L.T.
6' 1" 170 lbs.



Ed Hudspeth, R.T.
5' 10" 170 lbs.



Jim Jones, C.
5' 11" 172 lbs.



Bob Harmon, R.E.
6' 160 lbs.



Coach Waite



Freshman Griders Captured City Championship

The Hammond Tech Freshman Football team displayed enough knowledge and power to gain a four to two record for the 1951 season. With this record the City freshman title belonged to the Tigers.

After an opening twelve to six setback by

Washington of East Chicago, the Tigers won four straight games before bowing to Whiting in their last game. In this winning streak there were victories over Hammond High, 14-6; Thornton Fractional, 32-13; Hammond Clark, 24-7, and Irving, 20-13. Mr. George Bereolos is the coach.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front Row: James Miskosky, Joe Miller, Dick Gragido, Tom Wojciechowski, Delis Whitely, Pat Conley.

Second Row: Richard Kros-lack, Glenn Adams, Lonnie Porter, Chris Demas, Ronnie Long, Don Stavitzke, Charles Holsclaw.

Third Row: Lance Fairchild, Kenneth Fehlberg, William Ketchum, Jay Beckett, John Lifgren, Charles Hulsey.

Back Row: Mgr. Paul Crawford, Charles Decker, Ronald Purkey, Ed Bilderbeck, Bob Farkas, Bob Smith, Student Helper Paul Malovich, Coach Bereolos.



B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Front Row: Terry Norris, Jim Johnson, Gene Brown, Herb Geiselman, Frank Urbanczyk, Jack Foster, Jim Pigg, Warren Koonce.

Second Row: Jack Burnette, Jim Rowe, Gene Kubiak, Pat Hendron, Ted Bonham, Jack Ferree, John Fogarty.

Back Row: Frank Nackman, John Timko, Tom Ford, Richard Helm, Billy Marshall, Mike Connolly, Richard Majkowski.



Front Row: Dave Strachan, Dick Shindle, Frank Sapyta, Ken Eriks. Second Row: Bill Brehmer, Paul Gomben, Jim Blackburn, John Sowa, Jack Powers, Ronnie Bolek, Coach Birkett.

Back Row: Mgr. Tom Mullins, Ronald Schmitt, Don Ellman, Ken Cassaday, Gene Shike.



Varsity Cagemen Plus Inexperience: One Victory

Coach Lou Birkett's explanation for Tech's leanest year in basketball was simply inexperience. Despite all the fight Tiger cagemen seemed able to muster, one victory over Thornton-Fractional, as against eighteen defeats was all that a team that had lost eight of its best men by graduation the year before could do. Bolek and Powers, seniors, were all of the 1951 team to return at the beginning of the 1952 season and they had been substitutes

on the 1951 varsity. Powers' 1952 record, however, was a good one, said Coach Birkett. Powers averaged thirteen points to a game.

With Powers lost by graduation, Coach Birkett went on, finding a man for center position was the greatest difficulty in planning the 1952-53 varsity squad. Prospects for the 1952-53 season, he added, seemed none too bright since even the 1951-52 "B" team held no promise of winning players.

Coach Birkett



1951-52 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Opponent	Date	Score	Won	Lost
Bishop Noll	11/23	36 54		x
Hammond High	11/30	39 49		x
Whiting	12/6	48 53		x
Valparaiso	12/14	43 62		x
Clark	12/18	49 69		x
Michigan City	12/21	38 66		x
Christmas Tourney	12/27			
Whiting		43 54		x
Hammond High		38 60		x
Horace Mann	1/4	35 38		x
Thornton Fractional	1/5	60 58	x	Overtime
Emerson	1/11	43 54		x
Roosevelt, E. C.	1/15	44 54		x

Opponent	Date	Score	Won	Lost
Lew Wallace	1/18	42 73		x
Washington, E. C.	1/22	47 75		x
Clark	1/25	30 38		x
Froebel	2/1	28 46		x
Hammond High	2/8	43 57		x
Tolleston	2/15	31 51		x
Roosevelt, Gary	2/22	40 50		x
Sectional				
Crown Point	2/27	51 50	x*	
Roosevelt, E. C.	2/27	50 57		x

* Forfeited because several of the Tech team had played on outside teams.



Jack Powers
Center



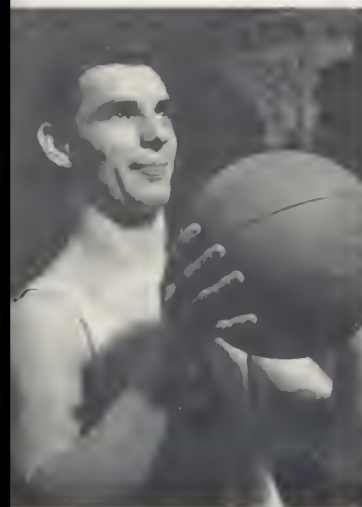
Ronald Bolek
Forward



Frank Sapyla
Guard



Gene Shike
Forward



Ken Cassaday
Forward



Jack Blackburn
Center



Don Elman
Forward



Paul Gomben
Guard



Bill Brehmer
Guard



Ronald Schmitt
Guard



Ronald Fisch
Forward



Ken Eriks
Guard

Frosh Cagemen Won Best Basketball Record in Eight Years

With twelve victories and eight defeats, 1952 Freshman-Sophomore cagers rolled up the team's best record in eight years. All games, however, were forfeited since several of the team played on independent teams during the season.

Minor awards were given to Glenn Adams, Ed Almada, Jay Beckett, Ed Bilderbeck, Pat Conley, Lorn Dazey, Chris Demas, Ken Kehlberg, Ronald Purkey, Bob Smith, and Steve Tsalickis. Boyd Strong, another minor award winner, was team manager. Mr. A. A. Waite was coach.

THE 1951-1952 "B" TEAM of Hammond Tech compiled a not-too-impressive record of 6 victories against 12 defeats. The Tigers won their first game of the "B" team tourney over Noll Central 29-28, but lost to Clark in the final game 38-31. All games awards were won by the following boys: Jack Burnette, James Burns, Tom Ford, Robert Graves, Pat Hendron, Gilbert Kuppinger, Robert Miller, Ronald Richter, Paul Rosenau, John Timko, and Paul Crawford, manager.

The "B" Team was coached by George Bereolos.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mgrs. James Moe and Boyd Strong, Jay Beckett, Billy Phillips, Ed Bafia, Delis Whitley.

Second Row: Glen Adams, Lonnie Porter, Ed Bilderbeck, Ronald Purkey, Richard Kroslack.

Back Row: Coach Waite, George Blummer, Ken Felhberg, Donald Stavitzhe, Steve Tsalickis, Ed Almada, Chris Demas, Robert Smith, Pat Conley.



"B" TEAM BASKETBALL

Front Row: Paul Rosenau, Gene Emigh, Gil Kuppinger, Ron Fisch, Gene Shike, Coach Bereolos.

Second Row: Tom Ambler, Herb Giselman, Jack Burnette, Ron Richter.

Back Row: Paul Crawford, Bob Graves, John Timko, Bob Miller, Tom Ford, James Burns.



Top, Left:
 Ken Eriks and Gene Shike.
Top, Right:
 Ron Bolek.
Middle:
 Ken Cassaday.
Bottom, Left:
 Ken Cassaday.
Bottom, Right:
 Jack Powers and Ken Eriks.





Coach Bereolos Predicted Brighter Track Future

Results of the 1952 track and field season indicated a brighter season for the Hammond Tech varsity track teams, Coach George Bereolos predicted, despite a record of only two wins. From the 1952 squad only Bill Pearman was to be lost.

Although the Tech cindermen did not set any school records, performances this spring by Jack Blackburn, and Ralph Russnogle, shot putter; Dale Gillespie, high jumper; Tom Ford, Bob Fischer, and Gilbert Kuppinger, hurdlers; Gerald Hatfield, David Strachen, Art Kalena, Ray McGill, Richard Gragido and Bill Brehmer, distance men; Terry Norris, Eugene Brown, Joy Beckett, Dale Milligan, and Jack Burnette, sprinters; and Larry Press and Stanley Kliza, pole-vaulters, gave Coaches George Bereolos and assistant Harold Carlson a fine nucleus for the 1952 season.

At the time of this writing the Tigers were being represented by Jack Blackburn and Dale Gillespie at the I. H. S. A. A. Regional meet held in Mishawaka, May 14.

Promising underclassmen heretofore not mentioned are Gene Kubiak, Donald Lutes, Ronnie Raduski, Ed Brunner, Jack Foster, Lande Fairchild, Jack Press, Steve Tsalickis, Chris Demas, Don Stavitzke, and John Fraser.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE track team of 1952 gave evidence that better things were to come at Hammond Tech in the way of track — another prediction by Coach Bereolos.

The Tiger thinlies tasted defeat only once during the year's competition. The squad, coached by Mr. Harold Carlson, were to make a strong bid for the Tri-City Championship to be decided May 21, after publication of *The Chart*.

The cindermen gave early evidence of power when they finished second to Hammond High in the City Indoor meet in March. After March, the Tigers triumphed over Thornton-Fractional, Morton, Hammond, Clark, and Washington of East Chicago.

Back Row: Coach Bereolos, Gil Kuppinger, Dale Gillespie, Stan Kliza, Ron Schnitt, Ed Brunner, Dale Milligan, Ralph Russnogle, Jack Blackburn, Coach Carlson, Jim Smith, Paul Crawford.

Second Row: Tom Ford, Jack Foster, Jim Olsen, Jim Burns, Carmen Ramirez, Bob Fischer, Dave Strachan, Gene Brown.

Front Row: Art Kalena, Terry Norris, Jim Johnson, Gerry Hatfield, Owen Scofield, Bill Pearman.

Back Row: Coach Carlson, Jim Smith, William Phillips, John Fraser, Frank Langer, Ronnie Raduski, Bill Callaway, Gene Kubiak, Coach Bereolos.

Second Row: Paul Crawford, Dick Grazids, Lonce Fairchild, Gene Press, Charles Podgorny, Jack Press, Steve Tsalickis, Jay Beckett.

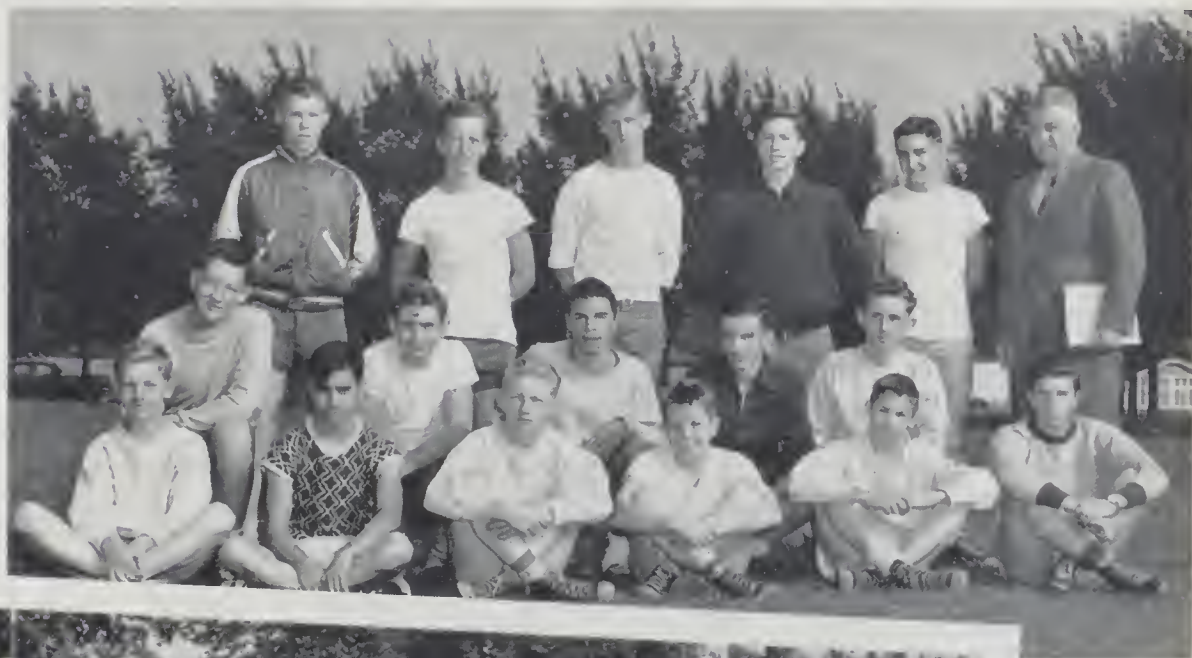
Front Row: Ed Hodge, Jim Truner, Don Luter, Henry Colias, Chuck Hulsey, Ted Sobalewski.

Jumping: Robert Fischer and Dale Gillespie.



Running: Ronald Schmitt, Dave Strachan, and Jim Burns.





VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row: Le Roy Gargano, Bob Graves, William Brehmer, Ken Marquies, Shindle, James Burns.

Back Row: Ron Schmitt, Paul Gomben, Ron Bolek, Bill Pearman, David Strachan, Bertrom Hodge and Coach Birkett.

Varsity Cross-Country Ran Eighth at Sectionals

Coach Lou Birkett's 1951-52 cross-country team had a fair season by coming in ninth out of nineteen schools at the Hobart Invitationals and by finishing fourteenth out of twenty schools at the Northern Indiana Conference run. In the sectionals, Tech came in eighth out of eighteen schools.

Prospects for the 1952-53 team, Coach Birkett felt, were bright since the entire varsity squad was to return plus some good men from the Freshman-Sophomore squad.

The Freshman-Sophomore team won three of four meets, losing only to Hammond High who also nosed Tech out of first in the Tri-City meet: Hammond High, 29; Tech, 39; Clark 71; East Chicago Roosevelt, 118, and Morton, 127.

Major letter winners were: James Burns, Bill Brehmer, Robert Graves, Kenneth Marquies, Raymond McGill, Bill Pearman, Ronald Schmitt, and Jim Olsen.

Minor letter winners: Harry Colias, Eddie Hodge, Jerome Homrich, Don Moats, Will Phillips, Ronnie Raduski, Paul Rose-nau, and Steve Tsalickis.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Richard Dress, Harry Colias, Bill Phillips, Jim Moe, Jerome Homrich, Jim Shaulders.

Second Row: Tony McKousky, Don Norton, Steve Tsalickis, Joe Smith, Jim Olsen.

Back Row: Tom Ambler, Larry Kaptur, Richard Kellar, Paul Roseneau, Ray McGill.

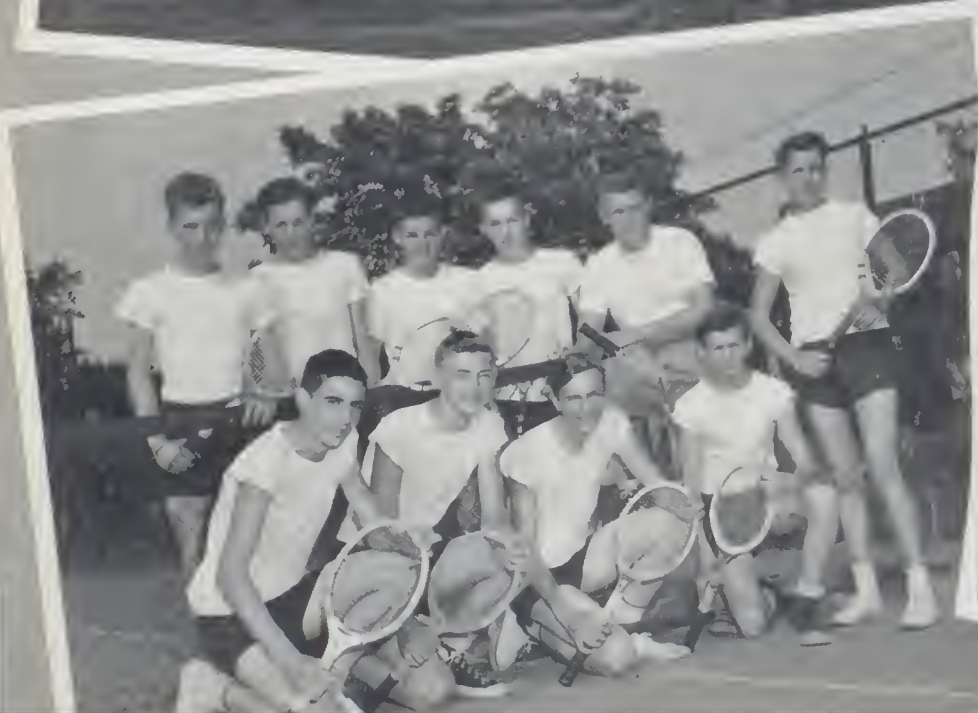
Golf Schedule Included La Porte Invitationals

The 1951 golf team played three games and won two. All three games were against Clark High School, scores being Tech 8, Clark 7; Tech 5, Clark 8; and Tech 9, Clark 6. All games were played on the Wicker Park Course where par was seventy-two. The average for Tech was 100.

At the La Porte Invitational, the 1951 team finished tenth. The six men taken to the tournament earned a total of 442 points. The six were Carl Muehlman, captain, Eugene Krupinski, Frank Sapyta, Lonnie Porter, Donald Lukeman, and Fred Wanicki.

Members of the 1952 team were Robert Barnes, Richard Hansel, Ronald Hunter, Gordon Kerchner, Anthony Lach, Jack Leary, Dick Muehlman, Frank Sapyta (captain), Vernon Sieb, Jerry Swisher, Charles Tharp, and Fred Wanicki.

Left to Right: Mr. Hadady, Carl Muehlman, Frank Sapyta, Lonnie Porter, Fred Wanicki, Eugene Krupinski.



TUMBLING

Front Row: Melvin Smack, Charles Podgorny, Bill Caloway, Jim Johnson.

Second Row: Eugene Havill, Richard Helm, Jim Rowe, Jim Pigg, Jerry Swisher.

Back Row: Coach Carlson, Chuck Hulsey, James Boyd, Albert Chmiel, James Roderick, Richard Mirdas.

ACROBATS

Charles Podgorny, Jim Johnson.

Tumbling Team Performed for Music Festival

Tech's Tumbling Team, making its first appearance at the 1951 Music Festival, again showed its talents, May 9th, at the 1952 Music Festival. The team was organized specifically to represent the Tech physical education department at the Music Festival. The exhibition included precision work on the parallel bars and mats. Included in stunts performed were shoulder stands and flips, head flips, and hand flips. Tech had the only high school tumbling team in the city. Mr. Harold Carlson was coach.

WRESTLING

Front Row: Alex Sakelaris, Don Jamroz, George Bellamy, Bob Dolfin, Andy Kmetz, Jim Trimmer, Charles Holsclaw, Lawrence Kohl, Larry Press, Larry Kaptur, Ronnie Williams.

Back Row: Coach Hoeman, Kenneth Dodd, Manager, John Turner, Frank Lenzo, Harry Collas, Carmen Ramirez, Paul Petroskey, Charles Hulsey, Warren Koonce, Steve Maslikowski, Jerry Swisher, Jim Boyd, Andy Vermun.

Frank Lenzo
State Championship Wrestler

Matmen Had Three Sectional Firsts, One State

Coach Hoeman's 1952 team won two meets and lost five, of which three were lost by a total of eleven points.

Carmen Rameriz, junior, placed third in conference, first in sectional, and fourth in the state meet in the 112 pound division.

Harry Colias, a freshman, won eight of his twelve matches, placed first in the sectional, and third in the state meet in the 103 pound class.

Frank Lenzo, senior, won all meets, took first place in the sectional and conference meet and went on to win the State Championship of 1952. He was the only one not returning, in 1953, to the starting lineup because of graduation.

Coach Hoeman commented on Lenzo's success as coming as a result of great determination and will to win.

Netmen Capture Western Division Championship

Tiger Netmen, with seven wins out of eight matches, won the 1951-1952 Western Division Championship. With one senior, four juniors, and two sophomores, they swept to two victories each over Hammond High, 3-2 and 4-1; East Chicago Washington, 5-0 and 4-1; and East Chicago Roosevelt, 5-0 and 5-0, and split one with Hammond Clark, 2-3.

Jim Burns and John Hanas alternating at the number one and two spots, proved to be the outstanding young players in the area.

Coach Bill Parson predicted the 1952-53 team to be even stronger since all but one of the squad is returning, and new younger players, such as Bill McCullough, Don Kennedy, and Bob Smith, are fighting to replace the returning varsity for 1952-53.

The major award winners were Jim Burns, John Hanas, Bob Grables, "Doc" Richter, Mike Scheive, and Hank Hubler. Tom Holtz won a minor award.

TENNIS

Front Row: Ronald Richter, John Hanas, Tom Holtz, Bob Graves, Bob Miller.

Back Row: Bob Fischer, Mike Scheive, Jim Burns, Henry Hubler, Coach Parson.



Front Row:
 Mgr. Joe De Camp
 Mgr. John Busch
 Harry Jasperson
 Fred Gasparovic
 Ronald Fisch
 Mgr. Nolan Reeves
 Ken Cassaday
 Coach Waite

Second Row:
 James Chrisulaky
 Don Clark
 George Eppl
 Dave Andrews
 Paul Werner
 Ed Hudspeth
 Ken Eriks

Back Row:
 Richard Wilson
 John Sowa
 Larry Sartini
 Erwin Gora
 Myrwin Anderson
 Tom Baldwin

1951 Baseball Placed Fourth in Conference

A record of nine wins and seven losses in conference games brought Tiger baseball in fourth at the end of the 1951 season. Hammond High and Emerson were tied for first while Clark came in third, nine teams competing in the conference. Fourteen wins against nine losses was the overall record for 1951.

ROSTER FOR 1952

Player	Class	Pos.
Myrwin Anderson	Sr.	OF
Ray Boge	Jr.	OF
Pat Conley	Fr.	1B
Bob Deihl	Jr.	P
Don Felty	So.	C
Paul Gomben	Sr.	SS
Ken Griffin	Fr.	SS
Ronald Purkey	Fr.	C
Paul Rosenau	Jr.	2B
Ronald Schmitt	Sr.	1B
Frank Urbanczyk	So.	OF
Richard Woodward	So.	OF
Norm Zuvich	Jr.	P

ROSTER FOR 1951

Player	Pos.	Bat. Av.
Dave Andrews	RF	.320
Joe Bafia	P	.300
James Chrisnlaky	3B	.100
Don Clark	2B	.280
George Eppl	LF	.403
Ken Eriks	3B	.122
Erwin Gora	SS	.135
Ed Hudspeth	C	.230
Harry Jasperson	CF	.323
Larry Sartini	1B	.300
John Sowa	P	.200
Paul Werner	1B	.210

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1952

April	17	at Emerson
	18	Tolleston
	22	Washington
	25	at Noll
	28	Roosevelt
	29	at Whiting
	30	at Horace Mann
May	2	Lew Wallace
	5	at Hammond
	7	Clark
	9	at Tolleston
	12	Emerson
	14	at Washington
	16	Whiting
	19	at Roosevelt
	21	Horace Mann
	23	at Lew Wallace
	27	Hammond
	29	at Clark
June	2	at Thornton Fract'l
	3	Noll
	4	Thornton Fract'l

Girls' Physical Education Offered Varied Program

Physical education was still a new course for the girls of Hammond Tech in 1951-52 since the old school building did not afford space or facilities for a thorough physical education program. With the new facilities and equipment, however, an effective program in the last two years has been maintained.

The activities that were included in the 1951-52 program were aimed at teaching the girls skills for enjoying sports and games and to increase each girl's strength and endurance for living a full and healthy life.

The program consisted of the following: soccer, speedball, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, deck tennis, hand tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, social and square dancing, rope jumping, and exercises.

On discussion day, such problems as grooming, clothes, posture, dates, and "problem parents" were the topics.





Front Row: Nancy Foster,
Mary Ellen Hough.

Second Row: Betty Harris,
Beryl Carlson, Vienna Ben-
nett, Eltruda Evans, Yvonne
Long, Rosemary Messinio,
Jacquelyn Mroz, Pat Duby,
Pat Piniak, Marie Vicari.

Third Row: Rosemary Koch,
Mary Worasz, Gail Logue,
Nancy Meczyssne, Joann Ol-
son, Beverly Junkens, San-
dra Love, Donna Beckwith,
Maxine Horvath, Darlene
Hoffman.

Back Row: Miss Nisle, Beverly
Pearson, Margaret Hart,
Margaret Perry, Joan Jarczyk,
Barbara Rasmussen, Dorothy
Jasinsky.

Pep Club Bolstered Cheering for Team at Games

Dressed in brown and gold, the Tech Tiger Pep Club sat together in the cheering section at all major Tech athletic events during the year. Officers of the group were Marie Vicari, president; Joanne Olson, secretary; and Darlene Hoffman, treasurer.

B-Team Cheerleaders Were Selected by Tryouts

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS

Eltruda Evans, Rosemary Mes-
sinio, Yvonne Long, Jackie
Mroz, Rosalie Segolly.

G. A. C. OFFICERS

Sandra Carlson, Mary Comer,
Shirley McIver.

Five "B" team cheerleaders were chosen in 1951-52 after tryouts involving fifty girls. Requirements for cheerleaders were that they have an interest in building school and team morale, that they have good attendance at games and practice sessions, that they have good co-ordination and that they have good grades. The same requirements applied for Varsity cheerleaders. (See sports division page.)

Eighty Girls Took Part in G. A. C. in Its First Year

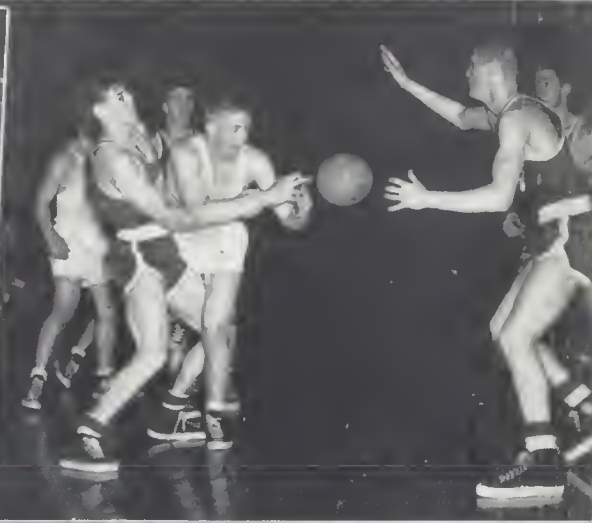
G. A. C. MEMBERS

Front Row: Miss Nisle, Dorothy
Kende, Beverly Junkens,
Nancy Meczyssne, Betty
Rohn, Wanda White, Jacky
Young, Joann Olson.

Second Row: Dorothea McCol-
lom, Darlene Hoffman, Wil-
ma Johnston, Donna Royal,
Joanne Wilson, Jacky Mroz,
Arlene Pieramico, Vienna
Bennett, Eltruda Evans, San-
dra Carlson, Mary Comer,
Shirley McIver.

Back Row: Maxine Horvath,
Albertien Thompson, Bar-
bara Rasmussen, Joann Sa-
berniak, Linda Underwood,
Barbara Imrich, Velvaden
Fear.

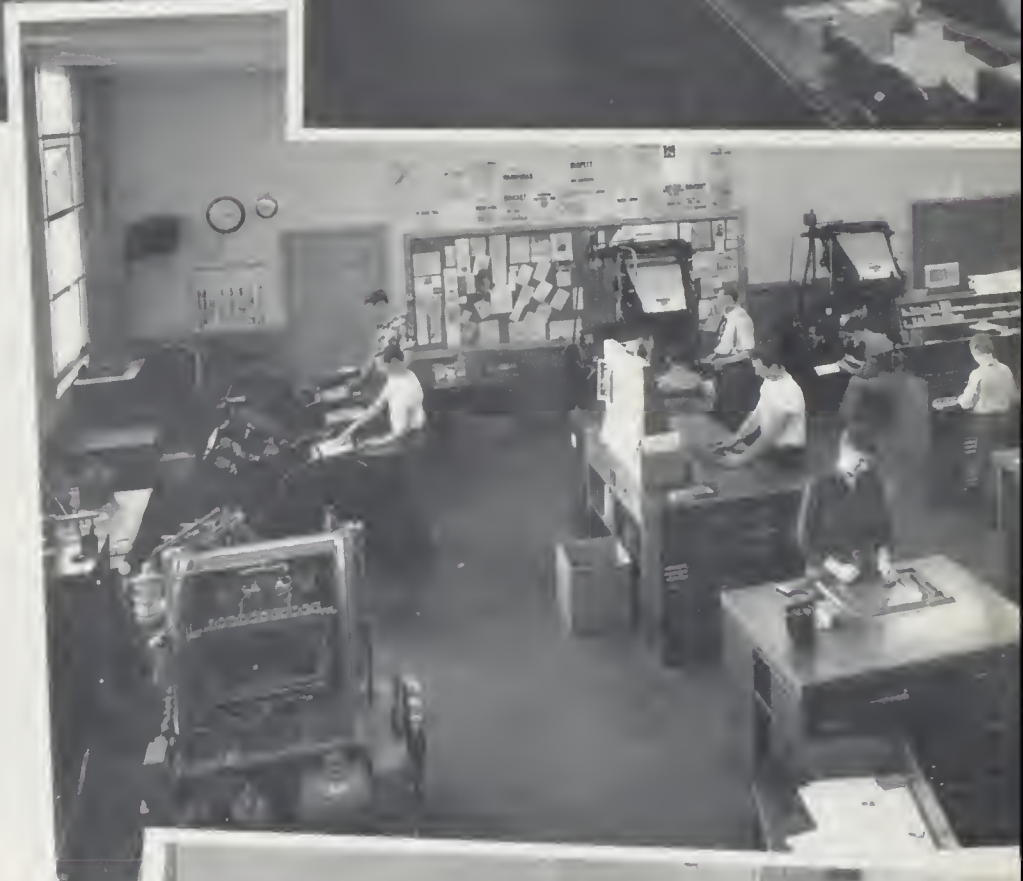
The Girls' Athletic Club was organized to give all girls at Tech an opportunity to participate in sports. Eighty girls took part in G. A. C. in 1951-52, the club's first year. Basketball, softball, tennis, tumbling, volleyball, swimming, bowling, and hiking were activities the club engaged in. A softball tournament was organized of teams, each lead by two G. A. C. members who were responsible for organizing the rest of the team from girls outside the club. Also, members sponsored two roller skating parties during the year. Officers of the club were Shirley McIver, president; Maxine Horvath, vice-presi-
dent; Mary Comer, secretary; and Sandra Carlson, treasurer. Miss Virginia Nisle was the faculty sponsor.







Top, Left:
 Y-Teen Formal.
 Top, Right:
 Junior-Senior party sponsored by the Juniors.
 Second, Left:
 Y-Teen Formal.
 Second, Right:
 Junior-Senior party sponsored by the Juniors.
 Third, Left:
 Junior-Senior party sponsored by the Juniors.
 Third, Right:
 Junior-Senior party sponsored by the Seniors.
 Bottom:
 Junior-Senior party sponsored by the Seniors.



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AND THERE
AT
TECH





1951-52 INCLU OF AN OL

From 1920 to 1950, Hammond Tech was a building of vigorous activity day by day. Then in the fall of 1950, it was quiet within, for the students had entered a new building.

For a period of about one and one-half years, it stood desolate and forsaken — but then in 1952, the ground on which the old Tech stood became earmarked as a parking lot. The building and ground were sold to a group of Hammond people and they in turn contracted to have the building torn down. Thus if you walk down Russell Street today, you no longer see the familiar building that housed many

fond memories. All that is there is a vacant lot spotted with cars.

The changing to the new building for Tech was a big step forward. Tech began with one room and one teacher in 1920 and progressed to a building with forty classrooms plus office space, a gym, and fifteen shops and a faculty of seventy-three.

As the first students walked through the doors of the new building and were greeted by the school officials it seemed as though they were entering a dream. The corridors, rooms, and shops were new and strange. The floors gleamed with newly laid tile.



DED PASSING D FRIEND

That first day we were ushered into our new gym and addressed by our director, Mr. Benson; our coordinators, Miss Landon and Mr. Sampson; our superintendent of schools, Mr. Caldwell, and other school officials. And after we were complimented on our new building, we took a tour to get a better look at it.

The next day classes were resumed and the first few weeks were hectic because of the change from being in a crowded building to such a spacious one. But as we became acquainted with the building things became smoother.

In 1951-52 the only apparent change in

Tech was the landscaping, but the real change had come in our knowledge of the building; it was no longer a dream. We knew it had a few shortcomings, we knew swelling enrollment was already over-crowding a building that yet had to have a girls' section built, but most of all we began to know it as the most modern school any student could ask for. In this reality, we began to know for a certainty what a great opportunity was ours for acquiring that precious lifeblood that nourishes mind and soul and that gives moral direction to all that the railroad carries.

by Ronald Mauck



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Drafting shop students taking first in the Purdue contest were: Ronald Csonka and Wayne Peck, who both made an assembly drawing. Second place winners were: Bob Bevacqua, who did a Purdue drawing; Rodney Bliss, who made a detail drawing; Thomas Holtz, for an assembly drawing and a house plan; Ronald Hunter, a detail drawing; Allison Keys, for an assembly drawing; Wayne Peck, a Purdue problem, and Richard Tucker, assembly drawing.



Standing: James Rutledge, Brent Shelton, Gil Kuppinger, Ray Hall, Charles Petrovich, Nolan Mattocks, Frank Lenzo. *Seated:* Frank Companick, Alex Sakeleris, Lawrence Kohl, Lawrence Fiegle, Ronald Dittrich.

Students who took first place in the Purdue Shop Contest were: William Gallaway, who made a v-block and clamp; Ken Griffin, who made a garlic press; Frank Companick, who made a set of telescoping gauges; Frank Lenzo, who made a micrometer adjustable boring head; Lawrence Fiegle, who made a universal milling table, and Alex Sakelares, who constructed a progressive punch and die.

The student who won second place was Ronald Dittrich, who made a concave and convex radius tool cutter.

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Left to Right: Gail Stoker, Marlene Sutton, Betty Harris (seated), Bonnie Van Willigan, Helen McGowan, Beryl Carlson. Not Pictured: Doris Walker.

During the Easter holiday a group of 130 students and teachers from Hammond, Griffith and East Chicago, boarded the B and O Railroad for Washington and other points of interest.

On their trip they visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington Monument, Pan American Union Building, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, Folger Shakespearean Library, Newport News, the Mariner's Museum, Williamsburg, Norfolk, Yorktown, Fortress Monroe, Annapolis, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Congressional Library, and the Smithsonian Museums.

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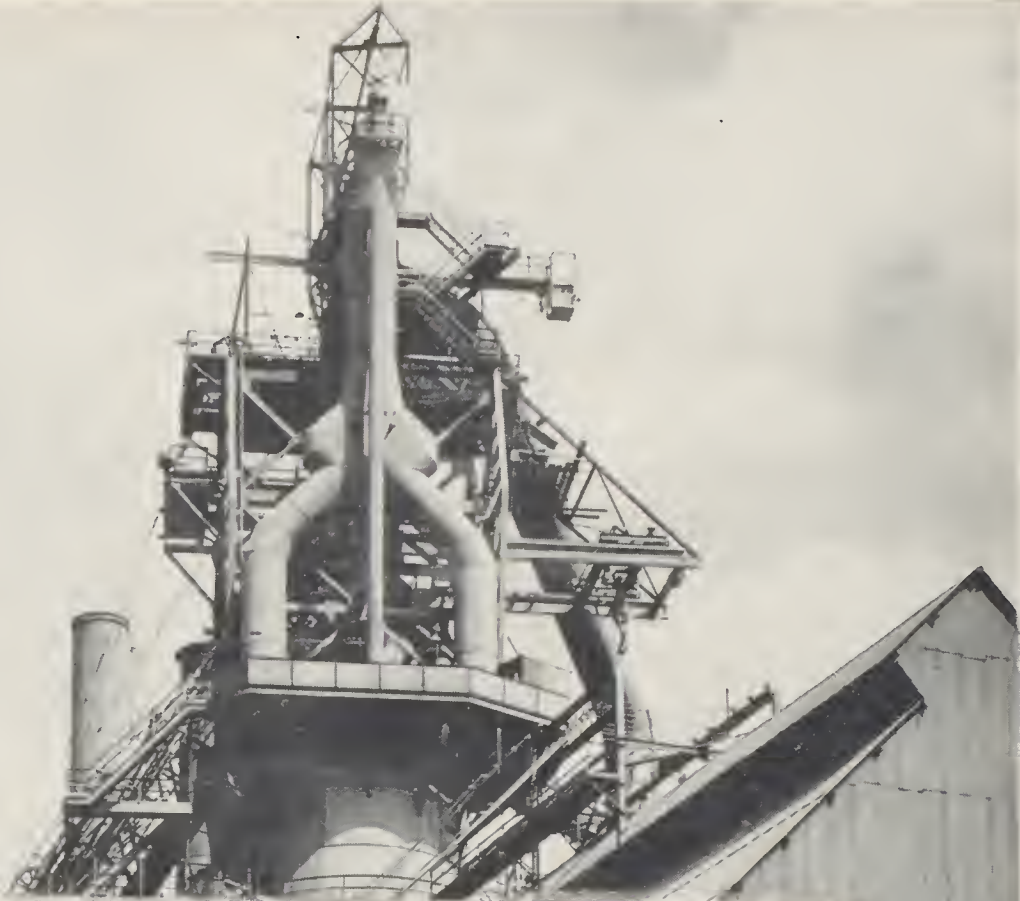
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THE NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

The National Thespians Society, a national drama honor society, is devoted to the advancement of the Dramatic Arts in the high school. Tech was granted charter membership. In order to become a member of this organization, students had to earn at least ten hours of work spent outside of school on some phase of the theatre — such as acting, directing, staging, designing, lighting and costuming.



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He played varsity football and in his last year won the State Wrestling Championship.

Dorothy Gonsiorowski won two great honors during the year. She was the 1952 City Track Queen, being present at the City Outdoor Track Meet to present the awards to the winning teams and players.

She was also chosen to be one of the two Hammond Junior Red Cross delegates to the ten-day Leadership Training Camp at Miami University in July.

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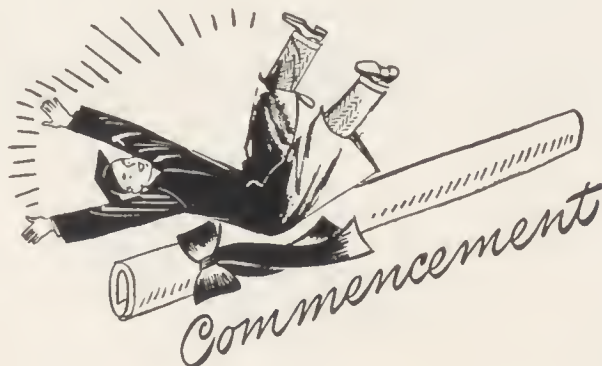


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Second Semester

Standing: Mr. G. E. Crandall, Mary Jo Batliner, Marlene Bunch, Juanita Clemens, Ray Ernest, Ellen Beatty, Frank Frost, Barbara Kovach, Jack Howard, LaVera Gillespie. Seated: Ronald Millies, Jeannine Maloney, Betty Wilinski, Loretta Hayes, John Longfellow, Nelda Fentress, Sharon Duykers.

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Tech's cafeteria was run by students of the Quantity Cookery classes. Students of these classes alternated regularly to gain experience in all phases of the work. Very few cafeterias exist in the country that are operated by the students.

It was an elective course of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Girls were trained in the use of institutional size equipment to produce a saleable product within a given time.

There were three cafeteria shops at Tech. Shop one consisted of students in the picture at left.

Girls in the second cafeteria shop were: Marilyn Andres, Ellen Beatty, Shirley Campbell, Robbie Carden, Mary Cornwell, Jacqueline Hepker, Norma Lewis, Jean Livovich, Joanne Marrs, Betty Morgan, Gloria Ortega, Joycelyn Petty, Arlene Pieramico, Rosemary Spatara, Joann Walker, and Pat Wilson. These girls finish up the food preparation started by shop one.

Shop three girls do not prepare food. They learn to work behind the steam table, in the dining room, in the kitchen and dish washing room. These girls are mostly sophomores. Shop three girls were: Mary Arrigo, cashier; Rose Atelevich, Pat Costgan, Lenora Blue, Patsy Collins, Lillian De Paula, Shirley Dispenette, Shirley Farley, Nancy Foster II, Ruth Froehlich, Robbie Gillespie, Maggie Gootie, Donna Gurley, Dolores Hale, Betty Hoduski, Arletta McDaniel, milk sales, Betty Jean Rohn, Joan Saberniak, Joan Seeds, Marlene Smith, Pat Spiewak, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Jane Top, and Arlene Zambo.

YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND ITS OFFICERS CONGRATULATE THE CLASS OF '52

To you we extend an invitation to become an active member of this organization whose purpose is to serve our school after graduation. This year our program included the annual athletic award to the outstanding athlete and a dance for the undergraduates, the alumni, and guests. Forty-five dollars, half the proceeds of the dance, were donated to the athletic fund.

We meet the first Tuesday of each month; come — join us!

Betty Adams president
Robert Richey vice-president
Dorothy Adams secretary-treasurer
Anthony Kovacic program chairman



Seated: Margaret Horsch, Betty Pollman, Elsie Hladek, Betty Adams, Dorothy Adams, Joan Murdoch, Joyce Emerson, Jayne Hart, Joan Kolbus. **Standing:** Ray Hardy, Ted Thomas, Harold Phelps, Tony Kovacic, Nick Nisevich, Larry Hladek, Joe Bafia.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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Committees were: entertainment — Sharon James, Mary Arrigo, Jim Jones, Marilyn Coleman; refreshments — Betty Harris, Nancy Foster, Doris Walker, Myron Dickerson; admission — Marie Vicari, Beryl Carlson; publicity — Chuck Reid, Marie Vicari, Bob Harmon, Bill Harmon; decorations — Norberta Deknuydt, Pat Simale, Bernadette Buchholz, Alice Cody, Gerry McCann, Andy Venum, Josephine Joy, Charles Reid, Jim Jones, Bill Harmon, Bob Harmon.

Seniors active in Junior Red Cross were: Henry Hubler, Ronald Dittrich, Martin Peters, Ron Bolek, Harry Betterton, Pat Stafford, Pat Potocki, Marie Vicari, Barbara Owen, Gale Logue, Shirley McIver, and Nancy Foster.

Active in the Y-Teens were: Sandra Trinkle, Marilyn Coleman, Carolyn Dugger, Dorothy Franyi, Nancy Foster, Mary Sawyer, Virginia Tate, Carol Thompson, Marie Vicari, Shirley McIver, Dolores Mackowiak, Lillian Marcinkowich, Dolores Moulesong, Rose Zimmerman, Gerry McCann, Virginia Tate, Margaretha Schuster, Evelyn Tretter, Sharon James, and Barbara Rude.

Members of the Senior Class in Monitor Club were: Marilyn Coleman, Carolyn Dugger, Dorothy Franyi, Leona Hanus, Betty Harris, Nancy Foster, Lois Bowen, Mary Cyganowski, Judy Cox, Mary Sawyer, Carol Thompson, Marie Vicari, Mary Arrigo, Dolores Mackowiak, Rose Zimmerman.

Active in the Chart were: Phyllis Crossman, Don Snyder, Ronald Farrell, Bernadette Buchholz, Marilyn Coleman, Norberta Deknuydt, Beryl Carlson, Patricia Simale, Geraldine McCann, Bill Trella, Joan Dover, Betty Brilmeyer, Nina Orelup, and Marie Vicari.

Charles Reed and Larry Southard were the seniors in dramatics.

Included on the track team were: Jack Blackburn, Owen Scofield, Jim Smith and Ronald Schmitt.

Cross Country included: Ronald Dittrich, Paul Gomben, Jim Smith, and Ronald Schmitt.

Seniors in Glee Club were: Lucille Sajyk, Mariann Klein, Joan Fogarty, Carl Muehlman,

Pat Potocki, Bonnie Van Willigan, Dorothy Kielb, Mildred Holler, Doris Atelevich, and Barbara Rude.

On the basketball team were: Frank Sapyta, Gilbert Kuppinger, Jack Blackburn, Paul Gomben, Jim Smith, Ronald Schmitt, Jack Powers.

In the Pep Club were: Barbara Owen, Beryl Carlson, Nancy Foster, Betty Harris, and Marie Vicari.

Tech Little Theatre included: Don White, Larry Southard and Nancy Foster.

Judy Cox and Shirley McIver were in the G. A. C.

In the band were: Charles Petrovich, Marilyn Coleman, Delores Gilson, Dorothy Franyi, Dolores Mackowiak, Lillian Marcinkowich, Dolores Moulesong, Albert Fagyas, Margaretha Shuster, Lois Bowen, Francis Gora, Mary Cyganowski.

Seniors active in golf were: Carl Muehlman and Andrew Venum.

Active on the Safety Council were Don White and Jim Jones.

Harry Betterton was active in Hi-Y.

Seniors in Chorus were: Shirley Daves, Bonnie Van Willigan, Mary Sawyer, Janet Boone, Evelyn Tretter.

On the newspaper staff were: Gerry McCann, Josephine Joy, Loretta Hayes, Patricia Simale, and Nancy Foster.

Stage Crew included: Charles Reed, Bob Harmon, Bill Harmon, Martin Peters, Jim Jones and Fred Labs.

The baseball team included: John Sowa, Ronald Bolek, Charles Reed, and Ed Hudspeth.

Active in Art were: Theresa Wojciehowski, Marie Vicari, Jackie MacArthur, Evelyn Tretter, Barbara Rude, and Judy Cox.

In the Choralettes were: Barbara Owen, Judith Allen, and Josephine Joy.

Graduating seniors not pictured are: Charles Feller, Delores Ford, James Gootee, Harold Herring, Gerald Kelly, Beverly Ann Marshall, Dean Miller, John Murga, Louis Nuccio, Marguerite Potts, Francis Rich, Stanley Scepkowski, Harold Walker, and William Wilinski.



Commencement for the 1951 Senior Class

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

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Maloney, Marlene Sutton, Judith Hensley, Jack Hinton, Bill Marshall, Marlene Bunch, Betty Wilinski, and Diane Nordyke.

The Monitor Club had Doris Blake, Jeannine Maloney, Pat Rose, Elaine Hladek, Mary Mauder, Carmen Musser, Joan Jarczyk, Cecelia Cieskiewicz, Shirley Hardesty, Dorothy Klein, Maxine Horvath, Gail Stocker, Lorraine Fary, and Dolores Brussley.

Active in Y-Teens were: Nadine Jackson, Adele Polgar, Jeannine Maloney, Joan Styran, Beverly Boatright, Rosalie Segally, Mary Worosz, Jacqueline Janus, Sharon Hudspeth, Nadine Jackson, Dolores Fouts, Ruth Rhode, Gail Stocker, Joann Abell, Mary Mauder, Joan Jarczyk, Shirley Alexander, Rosemary Messinio, Mary Richwalski, Betty Glasgow, Cecelia Cieskiewicz, Jean Freeman, Shirley Hardesty, Janice Williams, Helen Strange, Helen McGowan, and Dolores Brussley.

Junior G. A. C. girls were: Dorothy Taylor, Rosalie Segally, Mary Worosz, Maxine Horvath, Dolores Canich, Beverly Junkens, Gail Stocker, Aliene Jaspersen, Dorothea McCollum.

Junior members of the Student Council were: Robert Ham, Ken Marquiss, Kenneth Cassaday, Bob Bevacqua, Joan Steele, Betty Glasgow, Rosemary Messinio, Betty Wilinski, Barbara Livovich, Mary Mauder, Sharon Hudspeth, Anne Halajesik, Irene Podkul, Jean Stickel, Donna Warkentien, Adele Polgar, Betty Hoduski, Charlene Fanning, Jeannine Maloney, Mary Anne Warosz, Gene Shike, Lorraine Fary, and Gail Stocker.

Juniors in the Pep Club were: Rosalie Segally, Mary Ann Worosz, Rosemary Messinio, Joan Jarczyk, and Beverly Junkens.

The Juniors in Newspaper were: Jeannine Maloney, Marlene Sutton, Judith Hensley, Jack Hinton, Bill Marshall, Marlene Bunch, Betty Wilinski, and Diane Nordyke.

Active in Cross Country were: Ronald Fisch, Art Kalena, Larry Kaptur, Bob Graves, Harold Gussman, David Strachan, Jim Olsen, and Ken Marquiss.

Active in Junior Red Cross were: Mildred Kovacik, Marlene Bunch, Joan Jarczyk, Shirley Alexander, Rosalie Segally, Dorothy Klein, Helen McGowan, Jeannette Mosca, Janice Williams, Bill Gidney, Pat Rose, Mary Ford, Beverly Boatright, Mary Wonay, Jacqueline James,

Maureen Chambers, Gordon Dittrich, Martin Topp, George Bellamy, Erwin Barzycki, Ronnie Mauck, Dorothy Taylor, Jeanne Raymond, Jacqueline Janus, Pat Rose, Joan Styran, Sally Suirek, Maxine Horvath, Helen Denson, Beverly Junkens, Barbara Livovich, Rosemary Messinio, Cecelia Cieszkiewicz, and Shirley Hardesty.

In the Glee Club were: Doris Leak, Joyce Geis, Loretta O'Leary (president), Robert Ham, Jeanne Raymond, Jacqueline Janus, Charleen Janus, Shirley Farley, David Beare, Jeannine Maloney, Richard Redenbaugh, Ray Boge, Jean Freeman, and Melva Jean Purkey.

Juniors in football were: Kenneth Eriks, Richard Starastu, Bob Barnes, Fred Gasparovic, Buster Kohl, Kenneth Cassaday, Dale Gillespie, Jack Hinton, Jim Rowe, Jim Johnson, Don Elman, Don Jamroz, Gerald Lukas, Gene Shike, John Eppl, Ted Bonham, and Warren Koonce.

The junior basketball players were: Kenneth Eriks, Ronald Fish, Kenneth Cassaday, David Strachan, Harold Gussman, Ronald Richter, Don Elman, Gene Shike, Bob Graves, John Longfellow.

Junior members of the tennis team were: Melvin Schieve, Bob Graves, John Hanas, Ronald Richter, Tom Holtz.

The wrestling team included: Richard Wrestling, George Bellamy, Buster Kohl, Jim Trimmer, Carmen Ramirez, Larry Kaptur, Don Jamroz, and Jim Olsen.

Junior baseball included: Kenneth Eriks, Frank Clark, Erwin Baryzcki, Richard Starastic, Ronald Fisch, Bob Barnes, Fred Gasparovic, Kenneth Cassaday, Bob Bevacqua, Jerry Stewart, Joseph DesCamp, Don Elman, Gerald Lukas, John Eppl, Norman Zwich, and Bob Diehl.

Charles Podgorny, Richard Mirdas, Buster Kohl, Bill Marshall, Jim Johnson were active in the tumbling team.

Dramatic group members included: Shirley Farley, Judith Hensley, Marie Sajdyk, Jean Freeman, Betty Glasgow, Joan Steele, Barbara Livovich, Shirley Sancye, and Irene Podkul.

The choir included Jeanne Raymond, Charlene Janus, Martin Topp, Ronald Cloe, Gordon Dittrich, Shirley Hardesty, Melva Jean Purkey, and Delores Brussley.

Track members of the Junior Class included: David Strachan, Jim Rowe, Stanley Kliza, Jim Olsen, Jim Johnson, Dale Gillespie, Carmen Ramirez, Gerald Hatfield, Art Kalena, and Charles Podgorny.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

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In football were: Terry Norris, Herb Geiselman, Charles Hulse, Ronald Williams, Charles Holsclaw, Dalis Whitley, Frank Urbanczyk, Frank Melton, Patrick Hendron, Alfred Mills, Bob Smith VII, Joe Miller, Lonnie Porter, Tom Ford, Jack Pupsiewicz, Paul Crowsford, Jack Burnette, Edward Bafia, Gene Kubiak, Jack Foster, Eugene Brown, and John Fogarty.

Sophomores out for baseball were: Pat Conley, Patrick Hendron, Herb Geiselman, Paul

Rosenau, Charles Holsclaw, Gene Allen, Ray McGill, and Frank Urbanczyk.

Active in cafeteria cooking was: Mary Jane Cornell.

On the Safety Council were: John Czarnik, Pete Lenzo, William Devine, Mary Jane Cornell, Shirley Worwa, Loretta McDaniel, and Janet Armstrong.

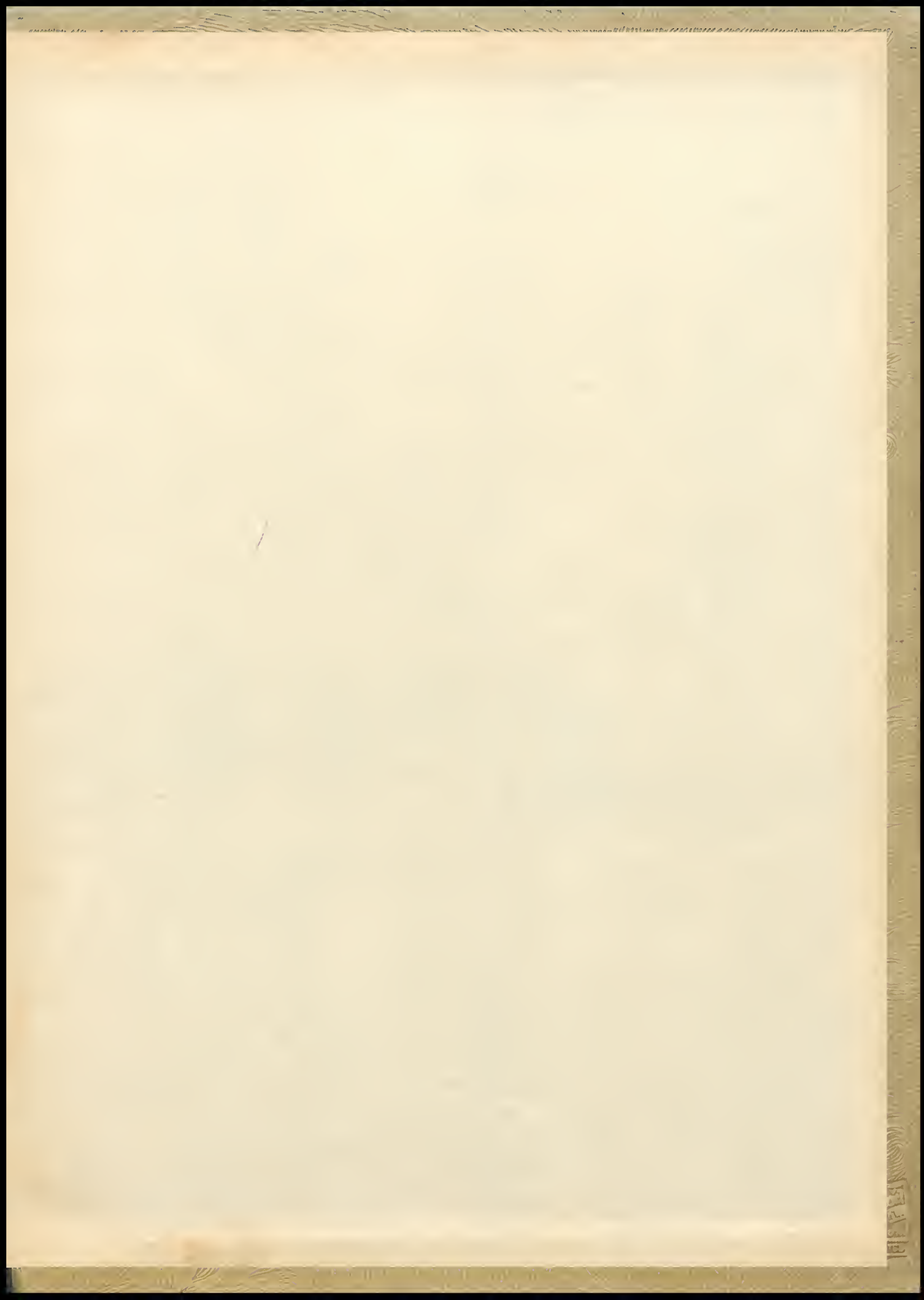
Sophomores participating in basketball were: Bob Smith VII, Tom Mullins, Lonnie Porter, Tom Ford, Edward Bruner, Jack Pupsiewicz, Ron Urban, Paul Crawford, Jack Burnette, Edward Bafia, Patrick Hendron, Paul Rosenau, James Moe, Bill McCulloch, Herb Geiselman, Franklin Hayes.

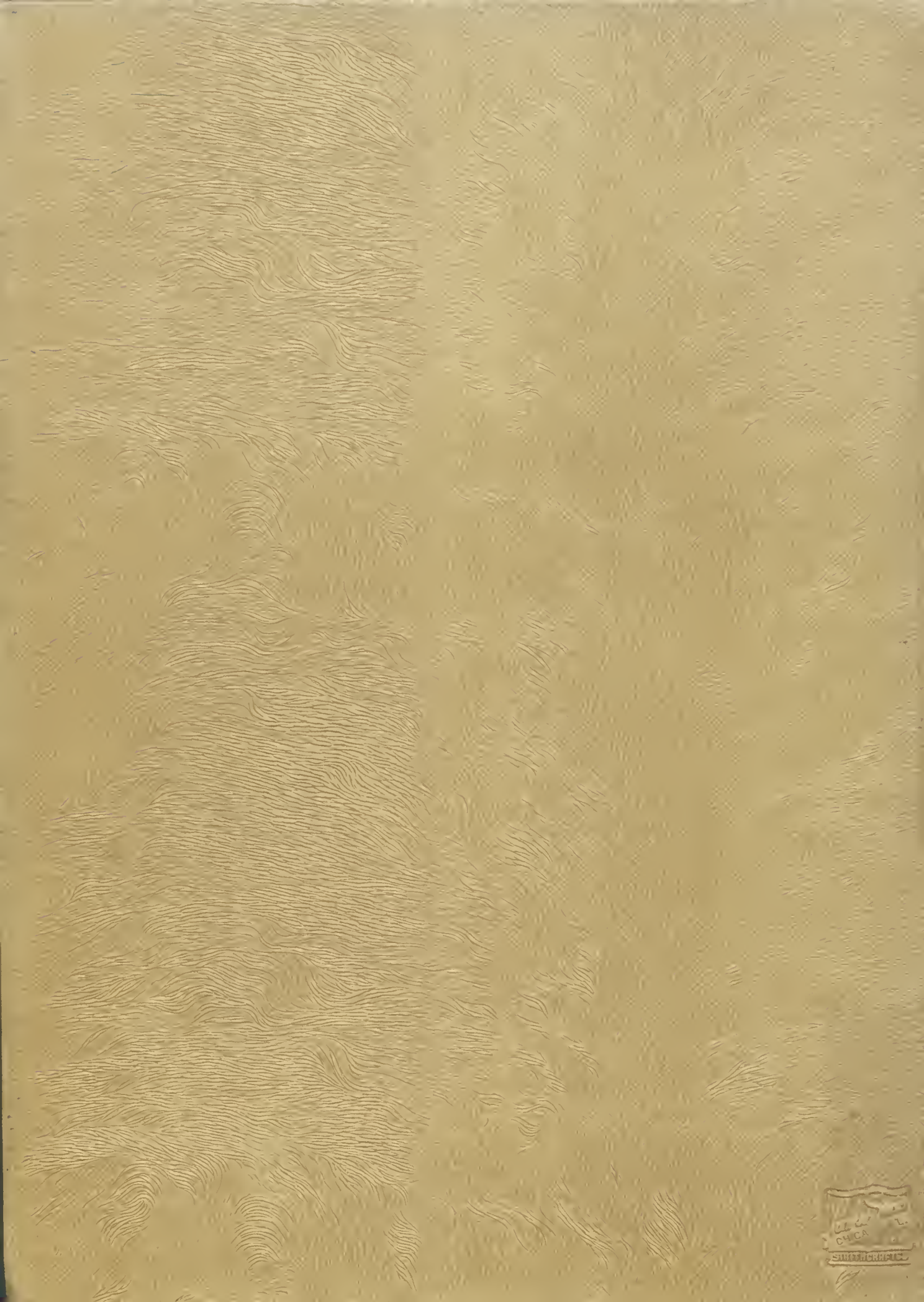
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Bill Trella	Best Dressed	Phyllis Crossman
Dick Wilson	Best Physique	LaLa Hough
John Sowa	Most Athletic	Mary Galligan
Jim Jones	Prettiest Eyes	Pat Stafford
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